

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EISENHOWER SAYS
U.S. MUST HOLD
FOREIGN FRIENDS
BY TRADE TIES

He Asserts at Louisiana Ceremony Whole American Economy Turns and Depends on World Commerce.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17—President Eisenhower warned today that failure of the United States to cement relations with friendly nations through foreign trade could lead to the American production system being placed at the mercy of those who hope for our destruction.

Veering from the agricultural problem theme which has figured most prominently in his public discussions in the last few days, the President said that by making it easier for our friends to sell their products to us we help them to be strong and enable them to earn the dollars by which they can, in turn, help our economy to be healthy and progressive.

(The Post-Dispatch radio station, KSD, will carry a delayed broadcast of the address at 4:30 p.m. today.)

Horse-sense Economics. Speaking in front of the old Spanish city hall in New Orleans in observance of the sesquicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase, the President cited the importance of the port of New Orleans as an example of horse-sense economics in the field of foreign trade.

"As you well remember," Eisenhower said, "it was the closure of this port that sharpened our nation's anxiety to buy from France the area around this city—to insure our frontiersmen this essential gateway to the open sea."

"The passage of a century and a half has decisively underscored the need of that day. For today our whole economy turns and depends upon the commerce of the world through such ports as this."

"This dependence is certain to increase, the President continued, as the tempo of American industry is stepped up and this situation highlights the most compelling practical reason why the United States must have friends in the world."

"We know," he said, "that nations of hostile intent will not trade with us except as it suited their own convenience and this means that hostile rule of areas supplying us essential imports would place the American production line at the mercy of those who hope for our destruction."

Meaning of Foreign Trade. He said that foreign trade means much more than the obtaining of vital raw materials. "It means," the President explained, "effectively strengthening our friends in the world at large, strengthening them not only to fortify their own economies, not only to be independent of direct financial aid from other nations, but also to buy from us what we must sell to the world." He said that the barley produced in this country, more than 12 per cent was bought by other nations.

With non-agricultural products the facts are much the same, the President continued. He said that \$50,000 of our refrigerators and home-type freezers, more than \$30,000,000 worth of our sulphur, more than \$250,000,000 worth of machinery were paid for in foreign countries in the 1951-52 period.

"These facts and figures," he continued, "affect almost every Continued on Page 2, Column 2."

Continued Warm

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 55, high in afternoon in middle 80s.

TEMPERATURES.	
6 a.m.	67
8 a.m.	66
10 a.m.	66
12 noon	64
2 p.m.	63
4 p.m.	60
6 p.m.	58
8 p.m.	56
10 p.m.	54
12 noon	52
2 p.m.	51
4 p.m.	50
6 p.m.	49
8 p.m.	48
10 p.m.	47
12 noon	46
2 p.m.	45
4 p.m.	44
6 p.m.	43
8 p.m.	42
10 p.m.	41
12 noon	40
2 p.m.	39
4 p.m.	38
6 p.m.	37
8 p.m.	36
10 p.m.	35
12 noon	34
2 p.m.	33
4 p.m.	32
6 p.m.	31
8 p.m.	30
10 p.m.	29
12 noon	28
2 p.m.	27
4 p.m.	26
6 p.m.	25
8 p.m.	24
10 p.m.	23
12 noon	22
2 p.m.	21
4 p.m.	20
6 p.m.	19
8 p.m.	18
10 p.m.	17
12 noon	16
2 p.m.	15
4 p.m.	14
6 p.m.	13
8 p.m.	12
10 p.m.	11
12 noon	10
2 p.m.	9
4 p.m.	8
6 p.m.	7
8 p.m.	6
10 p.m.	5
12 noon	4
2 p.m.	3
4 p.m.	2
6 p.m.	1
8 p.m.	0
10 p.m.	-1
12 noon	-2
2 p.m.	-3
4 p.m.	-4
6 p.m.	-5
8 p.m.	-6
10 p.m.	-7
12 noon	-8
2 p.m.	-9
4 p.m.	-10
6 p.m.	-11
8 p.m.	-12
10 p.m.	-13
12 noon	-14
2 p.m.	-15
4 p.m.	-16
6 p.m.	-17
8 p.m.	-18
10 p.m.	-19
12 noon	-20

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date 69; minimum 51.

Yesterday's high 84 at 2:45 p.m.; low 54 at 5:30 a.m.

(All weather forecasts and temperatures supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, St. Louis.)

Missouri-Indiana forecasts and weather in other cities: Page 2A, Col. 1.

Weather map: Page 2A.

Sunset, 5:20 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:13 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Dying Pilot Tells of Blast
Of Hot Air That Burned Him

Smoke seeps from bow of the aircraft carrier *Leyte* after fatal explosion and fire aboard the 27,500-ton vessel. Some crewmen and civilian workers wait at rail as fire-fighting proceeds below deck. A Navy ambulance is at left. (Additional pictures in Every-day Magazine.)

30-DAY WEATHER
OUTLOOK SHOWS
END OF DROUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—

The Weather Bureau in its 30-day outlook yesterday forecast drought-relieving rains in a broad belt from Texas northward through the Ohio valley to New England.

The bureau said the "outlook for the period from mid-October to mid-November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals from the Great Lakes region eastward to the Atlantic coast, and also in the far Southwest. Above normal temperatures are expected in the Gulf and South Atlantic states as well as over most of the northwest quarter of the nation. Elsewhere near normal temperatures are indicated.

"Drought-relieving rains are expected to result in greater than normal precipitation in a broad belt extending from Texas northeastward through the Ohio valley to New England, although these rains may not begin in quantity until about the end of October. Somewhat more rain than normal is also expected over the Southwest."

OWNER LEGALLY
ESTABLISHED FOR
OLD RED, COON DOG

The case of the red-bone coon dog closed today in East St. Louis, and Old Red trotted from the courtroom with his owner established legally.

Claude Marshall, 1128 North Forty-second street, East St. Louis, was awarded Old Red after a court battle with Frank Drake, Pocahontas, Ill., who was ordered to pay \$15 court costs.

Both men had claimed the dog and at one point Justice of the Peace Harrison Johnston, who gave his decision today, ended up with the hound making headquarters in his office.

The dog, which seemed glad to get out of litigation and back to coon-treeling, helped little during court airings of the case—he licked both claimants with equal affection.

UNION TO PAY TRAFFIC FINES
FOR CONVENTION DELEGATES

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 17 (UP)—

Delegates to the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention would not have to pay for traffic tickets they received during their five-day visit here.

Sam Bonansinga, president of the Springfield Federation of Labor, announced today his organization will pay for all tickets issued to delegates to the convention which ended yesterday.

He advised delegates not to tear up their tickets, since they may be sent summonses at their home towns.

President's Little-Used Railroad
Car May End Up in Moth Balls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—

The presidential private railroad car appears headed—as the presidential yacht before it—into moth balls for economy's sake.

At least the indications are that it will be used sparingly at most.

President Eisenhower, who travels mostly by air, has used the government-owned "U. S. Car No. 1," formerly called the "Ferdinand Magellan"—only once in three rail trips since his Jan. 20 inauguration. That was when he went to State College, Pa., to visit his brother Milton.

When Eisenhower left here last Wednesday night for Delaware, O., he rode in a Baltimore & Ohio three-bedroom business car assigned to the road's traffic vice president.

Eisenhower has done most of his traveling in the presidential

Says He Dived to the
Floor and Stayed Flat
—Other Eyewitnesses
Relate Experiences.

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—

A Navy pilot who matter-of-factly told his story from a hospital cot last night as doctors fought to save his life died today.

He was Lt. Leonard De Rose, a pilot aboard the explosion-racked carrier *Leyte*. His home is in East Greenwich, R.I.

"I was going to give a report to the operations office," he said. "I heard an explosion. Maybe it was the catapult machine room. I don't know."

Blast of Hot Air. "I felt a blast of hot air rush over me. I dived to the deck and stayed flat."

"There was another officer with me. I remember he said, 'It's hot in here... it's unbearable.'"

"I tried to tap on the bulkhead in Morse code. I wanted to find out if there was anyone near me, and how they were doing."

"I don't know what happened to the officer. I don't remember too much after the flames that hit us. Somehow I found an escape hatch and got out by myself."

Doctors said De Rose was burned over 90 per cent of his body. They said he was not in pain because nerve endings had been burned.

Some workmen and sailors aboard the *Leyte* said they heard no explosion; just the fire whistle. Others described the blast as loud.

Lucky Welder. Salvatore Impeduglia, a civilian welder from Boston who escapes unscathed described himself as lucky—and no one disagreed with him.

"I was in the storeroom with three other men at the time of the explosion," he said. "We had just finished our work and had cleaned up. Then we heard the explosion."

"Seconds later flames came roaring through the small compartment where we were. The fire drove us back. We got down on the floor and opened several air tanks to get some air. We were in that compartment for two and a half hours."

"How did we feel? We pounded at the compartment bulkhead. We yelled for help as loud as we could. I prayed throughout the time we were trapped there."

"The lights in the compartment went out. We were in darkness for what seemed like a mighty long time. We were really lucky guys when the rescuers reached us."

Impeduglia described two explosions—first a loud one and seconds later a shorter one. "It was terrible being in there"

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EXPLOSION KILLS
36, INJURES 40
ON U.S. CARRIER
LEYTE AT BOSTON

Naval Court of Inquiry
Called for Monday —
FBI Has No Com-
ment on Possibility
of Sabotage.

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Naval Intelligence and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today probed the charred interior of the aircraft carrier *Leyte* which was struck suddenly yesterday by explosions and fire that took 36 lives. About 40 were injured, some of them critically. (None of the dead was listed as from the St. Louis area.)

As a careful examination of the wreckage got underway the Navy announced a board of inquiry would convene Monday to try to determine the cause of the blast. A Navy spokesman said any investigation of possible civilian sabotage is the province of the FBI which had no comment.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, in a telegram to the Secretary of the Navy suggested that special attention be given to the possibility of sabotage.

In a message to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, Representative Thomas F. Lane (Dem.), Massachusetts, said he was at a loss to understand how such a tragedy could occur in the Naval shipyard.

Area Aboard the Leyte affected by the explosion and fire was closed off this forenoon to both civilian workers and Navy men pending the board of inquiry survey.

The board will question Navy men and civilians who were aboard the craft at the time of the disaster. The civilians were engaged in overhaul operations. There were more than 1400 Navy men aboard and about 60 civilians. The repair work was nearly completed.

No Ammunition or Gasoline. The Navy announced the *Leyte* had no ammunition or aviation gasoline aboard at the time of the blast.

The blast occurred forward on the port side of the 27,500-ton carrier that cost \$90,000,000 when it was launched at Newport News, Va., in 1945. Unofficial reports said 1400 officers and men were on board when the tragedy struck.

It was the worst Navy explosion in peacetime since 48 men died aboard the battleship *Mississippi* off the California coast June 12, 1924.

The 556-foot-long *Leyte*, docked for overhaul after combat action off Korea, came to Boston last December and was almost ready to go to sea again. It had been out for a trial run Wednesday.

Cause of the blast was not known. The *Leyte*'s skipper, Capt. Thomas A. Ahroon, 46 years old, of Norfolk, Va., in command of the ship less than three weeks, said the fire may have started on the deck immediately below the hangar deck.

He could not be sure, it happened so fast. In his cabin when the blast shook the ship—"a dull rumble like a subway train going through"—Ahroon found the second deck cut off by smoke and climbed through an escape hatch to the hangar deck.

Damage control and firefighting parties already were in action, he said.

Capt. Ahroon timed the explosion at 3:15 p.m., and the first fire alarm was sounded a minute later. At 3:48 a second alarm was sent in. More than 50 Boston fire trucks and rescue companies raced to the shipyard.

Practically every available ambulance in Boston—about 75—converged on the area as officials discovered the extent of the disaster. Civilian doctors and nurses joined Navy hospital corpsmen from other vessels.

Hospitals rushed whole blood and plasma. The injured, many so charred and battered as to make identification difficult, were taken to the city's worst disaster since the Cocoanut Grove night club fire that snuffed out 492 lives Nov. 28, 1942.

As news of the fire went out across the country, telephone switchboards at First Naval District and at Boston police headquarters lit up bright with calls from anxious relatives.

In turn, crewmen who escaped formed long lines at the three telephones on the ship, waiting patiently to notify homes that they were safe.

THIRD MAN SAID
TO HAVE BEEN AT
HOTEL SOUGHT IN
RANSOM HUNT

Difference in Fullness
and Weight of Hall's
Suitcases Factor in
Search for Missing
\$300,000.

The search in St. Louis for the missing \$300,000 of the \$600,000 ransom in the Bobby Greenlee kidnapping has centered around the short period when Carl Austin Hall, confessed killer of the 6-year-old Kansas City boy, was at the Town House, 5316 Pershing avenue, the Post-Dispatch was informed today.

Authorities are looking closely into a report that a third man, as yet unidentified, appeared on the scene at about the time Hall was taken by John Hager, Ace taxicab driver, to the Town House, an apartment hotel, where the kidnaper was arrested the night of Oct. 6.

Well-dressed Black-haired. Mrs. Jean Fletcher, Town House manager, said she saw the man and was positive he was not Hager or Hall. She said he was well-dressed, had black hair and looked like a business man. The man spoke "excellent English," she added.

Another factor considered important by authorities in the search for the missing \$300,000 are statements by Hager and Edward Hoffman, receiving clerk at the Town House, regarding the weight of the two suitcases Hall had.

Both men estimated the weight of the suitcases at close to 85 pounds, which the full \$600,000 in ransom weighed as it was placed in a duffel bag for delivery to the kidnapers near Kansas City.

When Hall was arrested about an hour after he moved into the Town House, police found only \$200,000 in his suitcases, then half full.

May Have Had It All. Authorities reasoned that, if weight estimates by Hager and Hoffman are correct, Hall likely had the full \$600,000 when he moved into the Town House from Coral Court, a St. Louis county motel where he had spent the previous night with a woman.

The taxicab driver and Hoffman said Hall's suitcases seemed, in handling, to be fully packed. They were only half full, as when police found them. Some shifting of contents would have been apparent in carrying, investigators pointed out.

Hager told a reporter the two suitcases were so heavy he could hardly manage them. Hoffman said the bags were obviously packed "pretty solid and nothing joggled around."

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have been questioning all persons who were in contact with Hall around the time of his arrest. They also have interrogated several persons suspected of having seen him at that period.

Talked of 'Perfect Crime.' In Jefferson City, a former cellmate of Hall at the Missouri Penitentiary said the kidnaper talked frequently of committing the "perfect crime" and asked: "How long does it take quicklime to consume a body?"

The body of Bobby Greenlee was found covered with lime in a grave behind the home of Mrs. Bonnie Brown Hager, Hall's accomplice, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Danny Glen Wennerstrom, serving a term for passing fraudulent checks, said Hall asked him about the use of quicklime a month before Hall was released on parole last April after serving 15 months of a five-year holdup sentence.

"He wanted to know how long it would take to consume a body," Wennerstrom said. Since he was unable to provide the information, Hall began reading medical books at the prison hospital.

"Hall bragged many times that he would commit the perfect crime and then laugh in their faces," Wennerstrom said. The convict described his former cellmate as "bitter, cruel, calculating man."

Sentiment of Convicts. Wennerstrom was asked about the sentiment toward Hall in the prison since the death penalty might send the kidnaper back there to the state gas chamber.

"If he comes back here, he better go through quick," the convict replied.

Another inmate, who asked that his name be withheld, said Hall invited him after both were released to help on a "big deal" involving a "rich" man in Kansas City. When the inmate refused, Hall said scornfully: "I'll be driving Cadillacs when you're carrying a lunch basket."

Hall's arrest for the kidnapping, admitted he had planned the crime for two years. William Rosenthal, St. Joseph attorney, withdrew last night as Mrs. Hager's attorney but declined to state his reason, saying: "I understand there are plenty of other lawyers who have inquired about representing her."

Rosenthal said he informed Mrs. Hager of his decision to withdraw after an hour's conference with her yesterday and that they were safe.

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WEST REPORTED AGREEING
TO DISCUSS SECURITY
TREATIES WITH RUSSIAREDS TALK TO 430 P.O.W.S
BUT WIN BACK ONLY NINE

Americans and Communists Brawl Over
Questioning of One Prisoner
for 3 Hours.

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 17 (AP)—Bitter squabbles flared between Allied and communist officers today as all but 9 of a group of 430 Chinese war prisoners defiantly turned their backs on Red attempts to woo them back to Communism.

It was a second stinging blow to the Reds, who persuaded only 10 of 500 to return in the first day of the explanations Thursday. There will be no explanations Sunday under Neutral Nations repatriation Commission rules.

The Allied-Communist tug of war reached fevered pitch Saturday, not only in the clashes between the prisoners and their Red explainers but between United Nations command and Red observers.

Kicks and Curses. A bitter flareup, punctuated by kicks and curses, started over one anti-Red Chinese P.O.W. who was forced to listen to Communist explainers for almost three hours.

Before the P.O.W. was led away, one Communist representative kicked a Chinese-American observer for the United Nations command in the leg. Another Chinese-American stood toe-to-toe with a Polish representative of the N.N.R.C. and screamed at him.

The P.O.W.s themselves reacted with the same violence as they did the first day of the interviews. They offered no resistance as they were moved to the explanation centers. But once in the area—and face to face with the Red explainers—they gave way to pent-up anger. Some shouted curses, others hurled chairs, kicked and screamed at the Communist officers.

Many were physically restrained by Indian guards who sat in on the interviews being Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DEWEY DENIES
HIGH REPUBLICAN
TRIED TO AID FAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was challenged yesterday to deny that a close political associate tried to help a convicted man in the United States.

He tried to get a parole for Joseph Fay, a labor boss convicted of extortion. Dewey denied it.

The challenge came from Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor of New York and son of the late Senator, in a radio broadcast.

Dewey retorted: "Apparently Wagner is trying to charge that some member of the national Administration appealed to me unsuccessfully in the interest of Joseph Fay."

"I always thought the boy was stupid, but never before thought he was crazy."

"No such appeal has ever been made to me by anyone connected with the national Administration."

The change was the latest development in the case of Fay, an AFL union official convicted of shaking down contractors for \$386,000, and the influential people who either visited him in prison or pleaded his case.

**BRITISH SEEKING
'MR. Z.' SMUGGLER
TO RED COUNTRIES**

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The British secret service was reported on the trail today of a mysterious smuggler who specializes in bearing the Allied bar on supplying strategic materials to Iron Curtain countries.

"Mr. Z."—police do not know his name or his nationality but think he is hiding somewhere in Switzerland—was mentioned in court yesterday as the brains behind an international smuggling gang that works by switching labels on strategic material destined for Britain.

In Belgium, his outfit switched tags on 113 crates of ball bearings—enough to equip six squadrons of tanks—so they ended up in Poland instead of London.

As a result, Czech-born company officer, Jan Stach was fined £750 (\$2100) for misusing a Board of Trade import license. Stach admitted getting the license on the pretext of importing the ball bearings into Britain and said he turned them over to an associate of "Mr. Z."

160,228,000 PEOPLE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The population of the United States on Sept. 1 was 160,228,000, the Census Bureau said yesterday.

This was an increase of 9,095,000, or 6 per cent, since the general census of April 1950. In the 12 months ended last Sept. 1 the population increased 2,723,000, or 1.7 per cent, the Census Bureau said.

MISSOURI GETS
\$1,000,000 TO
PAY HAY FREIGHT

Benson Announces U.S.
Allocation — State
Hardest Hit of All 13
Affected.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17 (AP)—Missouri will receive a \$1,000,000 federal allocation immediately to help defray the cost of shipping hay to its drought-stricken farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said last night.

The Missouri Legislature has been called into special session Monday to work on the drought-assistance program.

Benson announced that \$4,300,000 had been earmarked for the 13 states hardest hit by the drought, including the \$1,000,000 for

WEST BIG THREE DUE TO ACT IN ISRAEL, JORDAN FIGHTING

French Source Says Security Council Will Get Appeal by London Conference to Halt Border Killings.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France will present an urgent joint appeal to the United Nations Security Council to halt Israel-Jordan border killings, a French source said today.

Top-level delegates consulted in New York this morning in connection with Big Three meetings in London. While the meetings were in session, the French Foreign Office announced in Paris that its delegate had been instructed to join in an appeal to the Security Council.

The Security Council had already called a meeting for next Thursday to consider Syria's complaint in a dispute with Israel over the waters of the Jordan river.

JORDAN APPEALS TO IRAQ FOR HELP

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector, Oct. 17 (AP)—Jordan appealed to Iraq for troops, planes and arms today and issued orders to its army to shoot on sight any Israeli troops crossing the tense border.

The appeal to Baghdad came as the Jordan cabinet went into emergency session to plan the next step in the border crisis that arose with an Israeli raid on three Jordan villages.

A spokesman for Brig. Gen. John Baggot Glubb, Pasha, the Jordanian commander of the Arab Legion, said the shoot-on-sight order had gone out all along the border.

Jordan spokesmen said 68 Arabs were killed and 9 wounded in the attack Wednesday, all in the village of Kibya. In a hot protest to Israel, Britain blasted the attack as "apparently calculated."

Reply to Request. A government spokesman said a reply to the request for reinforcement was expected shortly from Baghdad. Both Jordan and Iraq are members of the eight-nation Arab League and their kings are members of the same family.

The Baghdad radio said Iraqi Premier Fadhil Jamali asked the United States and Britain through their ambassadors to take serious measures against Israel.

As the government moved to brace its defenses, demonstrations protesting against the Israeli attack were held in Amman, Jordan's capital; Jerusalem, and other cities. Premier Fawzi Elmulki toured the battered village of Kibya—one of the villages attacked in the raid—and tearfully told residents:

"Be sure we are taking all possible measures to defend you from now on." Brig. Gen. Glubb Pasha accompanied the Premier.

The attack on the Jordan border village had been condemned by the U.N.'s Mixed Armistice Commission.

In the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, meanwhile, the Israeli foreign office, irked by western criticism, blames Jordan for inciting the border raids through "highly incursions from Jordan into Israel by armed bands."

Foreign Office Comment. The Foreign Office spokesman in a statement to reporters said the Big Three should look into "the intolerable course and state of affairs along the Israel-Jordan border... as well as to the apparent unwillingness or inability of the Jordan authorities to stem this tide of lawlessness in fulfillment of their clear obligations under the armistice agreement."

In Washington, the United States Government was reported to be considering vigorous action against Israel for the attack.

Secretary Dulles, in London, was reported in consultation with the State Department officials were described as taking an extremely grave view of the attack, regarding it as the most serious breach to date of the 1949 armistice agreement ending the Israel-Arab war.

At Cairo, United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery discussed the situation with the Foreign Minister of Egypt, which is a sister member with Jordan of the Arab League.

Red Police Desert to West. BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—Since 1949, a total of 10,913 Communist people's policemen have deserted from East Germany the West German Refugee Ministry reported yesterday. The Ministry said 276,333 East Germans have fled into West Berlin this year, including 59,793 children under

Schoolday Sweetheart Greets President



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER leans from automobile to shake hands with a group of feminine friends during visit to his home town of Abilene, Kan., yesterday. Second from right is MRS. GLADYS BROOKS, schooldays sweetheart of the President, who received a kiss on the cheek a moment later. Mrs. Brooks is a widow. (Additional picture in Everyday Magazine.)

EISENHOWER SAYS U.S. MUST HOLD FRIENDS BY TRADE

Continued From Page One.

American citizen, all who work on our farms and all who labor in our industries, they can signify for our whole economy the difference between productive profit and paralyzing loss.

Cheered by Thousands.

Louisiana residents turned out by the thousands to greet the President. The sidewalks along a 15-block motorcade route which carried the President to the site of the ceremony and his speech were jammed more than six deep.

Reaching Jackson Square, where a reviewing stand was set up, the President sat for more than a half hour bareheaded and under a boiling sun to witness a parade of military and naval units.

During the parade Eisenhower sat next to Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana and Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France. He chatted during most of the parade but kept watch on the colorful units. He shaded his eyes against the sun.

Also occupying the reviewing stand were New Orleans Mayor Deslusses S. Morrison and about 30 ambassadors from foreign nations. A flagpole back of the reviewing stand flew the French tricolor.

Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans pronounced the invocation opening the observance and asked for spiritual protection and guidance for the President. The Chief Executive stood with head bared as the prayer was recited.

Barnyard Homburg. As the civilian units of the parade approached the President put on his new cattleman's hat which some jokesters have called his barnyard homburg.

This afternoon he will go on to Texas to a visit with Gov. Allan Shivers, one of the few Democrats in high places who helped him become chief executive.

His Louisiana and Texas visits follow two strenuous days which he spent in a visit with Gov. Earl Warren, one of the few Democrats in high places who helped him become chief executive.

Three Appearances. The President made three appearances in Kansas City last night after his return from his warm-up visit to his boyhood home at Abilene, Kan.

One was at the dedication of a new building being constructed in Kansas City by the American Hereford Association, another at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, and the third at a dinner sponsored by stock raisers. All were functions related to the upper reaches of the cattle industry but not necessarily to the segments of the stricken farmer who the President had presumed to be in Missouri to placate.

In his appearance at the American Hereford association building he was chatty with an audience of about 300 persons and while he occasionally referred to a cow as "he" or "him" in his off-the-cuff speech he approached his listeners with an easy-going, folksy manner which appeared to divert his admirers' attention from minor departures from the facts of cattle life.

Faithful Pronunciation. He recalled that he had checked with an expert on cattle matters before coming to the meeting and had been told that his strong there that his resounding applause when he entered the arena "made me feel good and I am grateful."

At the dedication of the American Hereford association building he was chatty with an audience of about 300 persons and while he occasionally referred to a cow as "he" or "him" in his off-the-cuff speech he approached his listeners with an easy-going, folksy manner which appeared to divert his admirers' attention from minor departures from the facts of cattle life.

He drew laughter and cheers when he announced with his famous broad grin: "From now on I am a Herefordman."

Thanking his audience for honoring him by the invitation to speak at the opening of the building, the President said: "This is my sector and whenever I get my feet on the grounds of these great plains I feel at home and I hope you will allow me to do so."

He talked easily of his boyhood experiences with what he called "scrub cattle," which caused too much to horns and legs.

He said, with earnestness, that when the idea of improv-

KEYSERLING FOR TAX CUT IF COSTS PERMIT

Continued From Page One.

Says Levies Should Not Drop, However, if Defense Outgo Increases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP)—Dr. Leon Keyserling, top economic adviser to the Truman Administration, said yesterday the Government should permit taxes to drop on schedule next year if defense spending stops climbing.

He said taxes should be continued at present levels, however, if expenditures should increase "substantially" because of the Administration's "new look" at the defense program. He emphasized they should not be increased.

Keyserling gave his views in a speech to a CIO tax policy conference. Personal tax rates now are scheduled to fall about 10 per cent on Jan. 1 when the excess profits tax on business is slated to expire. The Administration is seeking alternate revenues.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck indicated he agrees with treasury experts who favor a selective extension of the excess tax at the manufacturing level.

Halleck has proposed to President Eisenhower that these taxes be reshuffled to produce a net gain in revenue from such items as gasoline, cigarettes, automobiles and movie admissions.

He also has assured the President that Congress will vote next year to maintain the 52 per cent regular corporation tax rate fixed two years ago and scheduled to drop back to 47 per cent next April 2.

KINSEY COMPELS
GROUP TO CANCEL
BAR ON REPORTERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Reporters were admitted to a speech by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey today after the Indiana University professor said he wouldn't speak if they were barred.

Dr. E. Vernon Hahn, in charge of arrangements for the Central Neuropsychiatric Association session, had announced that the meeting would be open only to association members.

Before Dr. Hahn made his announcement, Kinsey said, "My paper will be confined to material which may be reported without restriction, as the press desires."

His previous insistence that reporters show him their news stories before publication had raised a cry of "censorship."

ing cattle breeds was introduced it was scoffed at.

"This," he added, "shows how wrong people can be when they prophesy against progress."

Duty of Government. He said that if cattlemen are in trouble "not only the cattleman, but the Government of the United States and all of us must think about it."

Before going to the dedication, the President dined with about 500 cattle raisers. He made no speech there. The menu was steak, baked potato, lettuce salad and ice cream. All of the guests agreed that for purposes of this dinner, at least, they never had it so good.

The most impressive aspect of the President's visit to Missouri and Kansas was his triumphal return yesterday to his boyhood home at Abilene. It was his first visit there since he decided that he would run for President in June of 1952.

In Abilene, he arrived to cheers from a large crowd gathered at the two-story, white frame house, which once was his home but now is a museum. He found that the interior of the home, its furnishings and other incidentals were very much the same as they were when he was a boy. Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, died seven years ago.

Following his visit to his old home, the President, hands behind his back and walking hurriedly, inspected a modernist, windowless, functional museum which has been constructed at Abilene at a cost of \$125,000, most of which came from donations from Kansans.

PACT ON MOVING CHINESE OUT OF BURMA IS SIGNED

Continued From Page One.

BANGKOK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The United States, Nationalist China and Thailand yesterday signed an agreement providing for the withdrawal from Burma to Formosa of about 2000 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas and their dependents.

Burma has complained that this was merely a token evacuation and that it would be left to fight 10,000 Nationalists. Burma originally was a member of the four-nation U.N. committee to work out the arrangements, but it withdrew charging the Nationalists with insincerity.

The plan call for the withdrawal to start by the end of October if possible. Nationalist China has insisted that only 2000 guerrillas remain in Burma. It says the other 10,000 are natives of the area, are not under Nationalist control and cannot be inducted to go to Formosa.

REDS INTERVIEW
430 P.O.W.'S, WIN
BACK ONLY NINE

Continued From Page One.

conducted simultaneously in 32 separate tents.

Most of the interviews lasted only a few minutes, but one—the cause of the bitter argument between the Allied and Red officers—lasted three hours.

Only fast action by Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the N.N.R.C., averted possible serious violence. Thimayya whisked the prisoner away from angry crowds of officers of both sides.

Capt. Donald Stettler, Anaheim, Calif., of the U.S. observer, said the P.O.W. tried at least 17 times to leave the long-drawn-out interview and return to his compound, but was stopped by the Indian guards at the insistence of the Red explainers.

"Wore Out Four Explainers." They kept hammering at him," Stettler said. "They wore out four explainers."

A spokesman said the U.N. command would protest to the N.N.R.C. "on the grounds of cruel and unusual punishment—to make him sit and listen to that brain washing for three hours."

Stettler said the Reds apparently concentrated on that one Chinese because he had walked quietly into the explanation tent and sat down, unlike most of the others.

He said the P.O.W. told the interviewers at least four times, "I want to go to Formosa"—the Chinese Nationalist island.

Stettler said he asked seven times that the interview be halted, but that the Indian chairman of the N.N.R.C. subcommittee overruled him.

The P.O.W. was taken out once after more than two hours. Red Chinese observers behind a barred wire barricade shouted to him:

"This way, this way." A crowd of Americans standing nearby yelled, "Shut up."

Prisoner Dazed. The P.O.W. asked to return to the tent so that he could make a statement to the Red explainers, but he simply sat inside, dazed and quiet.

Indian guards, meanwhile, pushed a milling crowd of at least 100 Allied and Red observers away from the tent.

Thimayya, noting the disturbance, went into the tent, grabbed the P.O.W. by the shoulder and strode out over the protests of the Chinese explainers and Polish and Czech members of the N.N.R.C. subcommittee.

An Indian spokesman said the prisoner's fate would be referred to the repatriation commission. U.N. Chief Protests.

PELLA TO QUIT IF WEST BREAKS TRIESTE PLEDGE

Premier Also Says Italy Has Taken Defense Measures Because of Tito Threats.

ROME, Oct. 17 (UP)—Premier Giuseppe Pella said today his pro-Western Government would resign if Britain and the United States break their promise to award Zone A of Trieste to Italy.

Pella, in a speech, also revealed that Italy had taken defense measures to guard against Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's threats to march into Zone A the moment Italian soldiers enter the area.

Pella made clear that Italy has not renounced its claims to all of Trieste and that it strongly opposes Yugoslav annexation of Zone B.

When I spoke to the three Western ambassadors they were all in accord on giving Zone A to Italy and I told them that any decision that gave the impression of bowing to threats, or which would signify a change in the decision of Oct. 8 would cause the Italian Government not to continue," Pella said.

He said Italy's defense moves, though not publicized, were secure.

Turkey Reported Urging West to Seek Peaceful Solution. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Turkey was reported today to have urged the Western powers to take all possible steps for a peaceful solution of the Trieste dispute, including an international meeting on the problem.

A Turkish Embassy official, diplomatic informants said, expressed his Government's concern over the situation to the State Department. Similar action was taken by Turkish representatives in London and Paris.

Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have a working agreement to take all possible steps to co-operate in strengthening their common abilities to secure the eastern Mediterranean flank of Europe against the dangers of Soviet aggression.

The Turkish Government has also expressed its opposition to the Yugoslav position in its presentation to the Western powers.

BOLIVIA OFFERS
COMPROMISE ON
MOROCCO IN U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Bolivia offered a compromise resolution on Morocco yesterday that promised to gain wide support in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

As more and more countries announced they thought Arab-Asian demands for Moroccan independence from France went too far, Bolivian Eduardo Arze Quirga circulated a resolution appealing for a reduction in tension and working out the problem by direct negotiation.

Arze, an Arab-Asian countries has sponsored a resolution demanding that France give Morocco independence in five years, and grant wide political amnesties and free elections now.

Numerous speakers have warned that the United Nations cannot impose such a solution on France. That country is boycotting the committee meetings to protest against what it says is U.N. interference with a domestic matter.

DEWEY SHORT DENIES HE
WILL SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)—Representative Dewey Short (Rep.), Missouri, today put an end to rumors that he might be a Republican candidate for Governor in 1956.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said, "After 22 years of hard work in Congress I'd rather be where I am."

Saying he realized the "great power and crushing responsibility" he has as chairman of the committee, Short advocated "security with solvency." He said all military men are aware of "battleground cannot be stronger than the home front." He contended a more than six billion dollar cut in military expenditures will not harm our military might and will help the nation's economy.

37 KILLED IN FLASH FLOODS
IN BASQUE AREA OF SPAIN

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 17 (AP)—Flash floods have killed 37 persons in the past 48 hours in the Basque countryside of the Pyrenees.

The story of the disaster from two days of torrential rains came out yesterday with the restoration of telephone service from hard-hit Guipuzcoa province.

First reports said walls of water 12 to 15 feet high raced down the mountainside riverbeds. The civil governor appealed to Madrid for help in the first communication from Guipuzcoa.

Meanwhile, the Allied repatriation group commander, Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, wrote Thimayya protesting the number of Communists who Friday entered the south explanation camp where the Communists conducted their explanations.

Hamblen said the Indians had told the U.N. command that 240 Communists would enter the camp, but "an actual count by military police indicates that 356 Communists entered the area."

Chinese Reds Reported Ready To Accept U.S. Terms for Talks

Peiping Said to Be So Anxious for Peace It Might Agree to All-Korea Elections.

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1953.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17—United Nations report that the Indians are bringing pressure on the Chinese Communists to accept the latest United States terms for a Korean peace conference.

With the United States now known to be ready for neutral participation at an early stage in the negotiations, the Communists are being told that they cannot expect any further United States concessions.

The Indians are reported to be optimistic that the Chinese will accept and that the pre-conference parley will get under way at Pannunjom by the end of this month with the peace conference itself convening in January.

Divergence With Russia. Insiders here are now convinced that the Chinese Reds want a peace conference while the Russians don't want one. It suits Russia to have Communist China bogged down in Korea for basically the two countries have many points where their interests conflict.

This situation may yet lead to Red China breaking with the opinion of informed delegates. They say the break almost came last year when the Chinese Communists

wanted an armistice and the Russians, who didn't want one, were doing everything in their power to defeat the efforts of the Indians at bringing it about.

China, however, has no intention of remaining bogged down in Korea and is ready and anxious to write off that adventure which has cost it so dearly, according to these delegates.

Chinese Need Peace. They say the Chinese Reds need five to 10 years of peace to lick their wounds and build up their industries—need it so badly they are ready to pay a high price for it. It would not surprise these delegates if the Communists agreed to free, all-Korea elections, and to a neutralized Korea with both sides pulling their troops out. After all, the Chinese Communist armies would still be just over the Yalu river border in the north while the American and Allied U.N. forces would be pulled back to Japan.

What the Communist Chinese might do after they have recovered their strength—and added some more to it in a few years' time—is hard to say. A too-powerful China—the Far East would be as big a worry to Soviet Russia as to us.

Some delegates say facetiously the time may yet come when the United States and Russia will join to resist the menace of a Communist China in the Pacific.

HOME COMING STUNT
FATAL AT COLLEGE

Youth Atop Water Tower at William Jewell Electrocuted.

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 17 (AP)—A homecoming stunt early today resulted in the death of a William Jewell College freshman.

Ronald Mitchell, 18 years old, of Odessa, Mo., was electrocuted when he touched a live wire on top of the municipal water tower on the college grounds.

Mitchell and three companions had just finished putting a skull and crossbones flag on top of the tower about 100 feet high, when the accident occurred.

Don Jerry Bowman, 18, St. Louis, was on top of the water tower with Mitchell. Dick Grant, 18, Moberly, was on a catwalk about 15 feet below and Hiram Cooley, 18, Mission, Kan., was near the ground.

Bowman said Mitchell apparently brushed against the wire and collapsed just after the banner had been attached to a pipe which supports a strong light above the tank.

"He just shuddered and collapsed," Bowman said. "Then he lay there, groaning, for several minutes."

Grant was on a catwalk 25 feet below the top at the time. "I heard some noise up there and Jerry seemed to come up quick," he related. "Jerry and I tried artificial respiration."

Cooley summoned aid after hearing the cry of distress. He was near the bottom of the tower. The three boys tied a rope around Mitchell's body and lowered it to the catwalk.

Liberty police and firemen arrived, but the fire department lacks an aerial truck. One was summoned from North Kansas City. In the meantime, a physician climbed to the catwalk and pronounced Mitchell dead.

The body was lowered two hours after the accident.

The tower is just off a sidewalk connecting the men's and women's dormitories. It is surrounded by a seven-foot fence. Police had to get a key from the city engineer to get a gate in the fence open.

The four boys, all members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, had been working on a float for today's homecoming parade just before the accident.

SEVEN ARRESTED FOR THEFTS; \$100,000 LOOT RECOVERED

The New York Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—A ring of sneak thieves, which never used a key or force in looting fashionable apartments here of \$1,000,000 in jewels and furs this year, was considered smashed today following the arrest yesterday of four "domestics" and three men and the immediate recovery of \$100,000 of the loot.

The women gained entrance to the apartments, said District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. He said they posed as domestics and tried door knobs. In at least 50 instances since April, the doors were found to be unlocked, with nobody home. The men allegedly acted as fences.

Bonds of \$25,000 were set for the three men who were charged with criminally receiving stolen goods. The women were charged with burglary and grand larceny.

SECOND FATAL F-84 CRASH
OFF JAPAN IN TWO DAYS

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (UP)—An American F-84 Thunderjet crashed in the Pacific Ocean off northern Honshu Thursday, the second fatal accident involving F-84s in two days, the Air Force disclosed yesterday.

Search for both planes and their pilots has been abandoned. They were on routine training flights.

The first F-84 disappeared off the western coast of Honshu Tuesday afternoon. The second crashed at sea 18 miles north of its mission. Air Force Base Thursday afternoon. No wreckage or other sign of the first plane was found, but a B-28 light bomber spotted an oil slick where the second plane crashed.

JOSEPH MINTON TRANSFERRED
OUT OF IMMIGRATION POST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Attorney General Brownell said yesterday that Joseph Minton has been relieved as district immigration director at El Paso, Tex., and is being brought into the Washington office.

The announcement was made at a news conference in response to a reporter's question. Brownell replied negatively when asked if there were "any politics" in the transfer.

A further question on whether the transfer was the result of charges by farmers that he (Minton) had mistreated Mexican labor brought a similar "no" answer from the attorney general.

Mitchell was a son of the Rev. Merle Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Odessa.

Bowman, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bowman, 1133 Harwood lane, Kirkwood.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CLERK GROUP

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Missouri County Clerk Association elected Selvin Cripp of Fayette as president Friday before closing its two-day annual convention.

Gilbert Sargent of Kahoka was re-elected to his seventh term as secretary. Other officers named were: Wallace Coleman of Festus, Adolph Kuhlman of Lexington and Rice Farmer of Waynesville as vice presidents, and Robert Butler of Moberly as treasurer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by The Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1111 Olive St., St. Louis 1, Mo. Under the post office at St. Louis 1, Mo., as second-class matter, July 17, 1919. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: This publication is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all Associated Press news.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Greater St. Louis: Daily, \$1.25 a month; Sunday, 15¢ a copy. Outside Greater St. Louis: Daily, \$1.50 a month; Sunday, 15¢ a copy. ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, CANADA, AND FOREIGN: Daily, \$2.00 a month; Sunday, 15¢ a copy. Single copies, 5¢. Payment in advance. Please allow four weeks for change of address. Send old address label with new one.

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METROPOLITAN TRANSIT DISTRICT URGED IN REPORTS TO FREEHOLDERS

Committees Propose 6 Commissioners, With Power Also to Operate Off-Street Parking Facilities.

A metropolitan transit district to be operated by six appointed commissioners and a chairman selected by them, with power to construct and operate off-street parking facilities and a rapid transit system, was proposed yesterday by the Metropolitan Transit Board of Freeholders.

The proposals were contained in reports of the board's committees on governmental machinery, off-street parking, and subways and rapid transit, which were tentatively accepted by the full board at a meeting in the City Court Building.

Three of the six commissioners would be appointed by the supervisor of St. Louis county, with the concurrence of the county circuit judges, and three would be appointed by the Mayor of St. Louis, with the approval of the city circuit judges. They would be named to four-year terms and would receive \$50 a meeting, but not more than \$3,000 in any one year.

Residence Provision.

The commissioners would be disqualified if they changed residence from city to county or vice versa during their incumbency. A proposal that they be removable for cause by the appointing power after a public hearing but without right to appeal was referred back to the committee for further study, it being the consensus that the right of appeal should be permitted.

As in the proposal for a metropolitan sewer district, not more than two commissioners appointed by the Mayor or Supervisor could be affiliated with the same political party.

The chairman, to be appointed by the commissioners, would have to be a resident of either city or county. He could take part in discussions but would have no vote except in cases of a tie. The letter said, in substance, that the committee had no objection to the chairman's being a member of the city or county machinery committee, that its purpose was to prevent either city or county from having unequal representation on the board.

No ordinance, order, regulation or resolution could be passed without the affirmative vote of at least two city and two county commissioners.

Other Proposed Officers.

Other officers proposed were a secretary-treasurer to be appointed to an indefinite term by the commission and, if the district should operate a transit system, a managing director and a director of finance.

Any employee of an existing transit system that might be acquired by the district would be eligible for employment without examination and without loss of seniority. Such employees would be protected by a merit system.

Rapid Transit Report.

The freeholders also received a final report from the committee on subways and rapid transit systems. The report recommended the commission be given authority to order a comprehensive traffic and transit survey but not be required to do so by the transit plan submitted to the voters.

It also recommended the commission be vested with sufficient broad powers to acquire rights-of-way for rapid transit facilities for its own use or for lease to private interests. The recommendation in an earlier report that the commission have authority to issue revenue bonds was dropped. Financial powers of the commission would be included in the report of the committee on corporate powers.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair to night and tomorrow with little change in temperature; low tonight in 50s; high tomorrow in upper 80s.

Illinois: Generally fair and warm tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 48 to 56; high tomorrow 78 to 84 in north to 82 to 86 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours; high, low, rain.)

City	High	Low	Rain
Albany, N.Y.	70	55	0.1
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	50	0.1
Albany, N.Y.	70	55	0.1
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	50	0.1
Albany, N.Y.	70	55	0.1
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	50	0.1
Albany, N.Y.	70	55	0.1
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	50	0.1
Albany, N.Y.	70	55	0.1
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	50	0.1

Van Gogh Preview Guests



Guests at a preview showing of works of Vincent Van Gogh at City Art Museum with DANIEL K. CATLIN, president of the museum's board of control, are, left to right: DR. L. R. W. SOUTENDIJK, financial counselor to The Netherlands embassy, Washington; CATLIN; MRS. JOHN G. VAN GELDER and PROF. JOHN G. VAN GELDER of the University of Utrecht.

which is yet to be submitted. However, the rapid transit committee recommended the commission be given full authority to contract with private interests for the operation of such a rapid transit system, with guaranteed minimum returns to the operator, or to operate it in its own right, provided the proposed survey recommends such a system for the district.

The meeting was attended by 16 of the present 18 members of the board.

THIRD MAN SOUGHT IN SEARCH FOR MISSING \$300,000

Continued From Page One.

she urged him to remain as her lawyer.

The lawyer told the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Heady appears to be in a "half daze," apparently unconcerned about her fate.

"She says she has no idea where the \$300,000 is, and that she wishes the money would be found," he said.

Hall and Mrs. Heady are held in jail at Jackson County Court-house at Kansas City under federal charges of kidnapping and state charges of kidnapping and murder.

Robert L. Lederman of Tulsa, Okla., a business associate of Robert Heady, said that the Greenleaves' wealthy father and the family's contact man with the kidnapers, said to him the Greenleaves have never held any resentment against the Catholic nun who released the child to the kidnapers.

He referred to the nun's action in releasing the child from Notre Dame de Sion school to Mrs. Heady, who posed as the boy's aunt, saying his mother was ill.

Re-analyzing Letter. Authorities today were re-analyzing a letter written by Hall to a St. Joseph attorney and given to Sandra June O'Day, his companion at Coral Court, Mo. The letter said, in substance, that Hall thought he may have to leave the country by "ship or plane" because "things are not going so good."

Since the letter was written before police got on Hall's trail, the explanation is offered that members of the underworld may have learned of the big sum he was carrying and were giving him trouble.

Police Lt. Louis Shoulters, whose work solved the kidnapping case, has advanced the theory that the missing \$300,000 was taken by St. Louis hoodlums.

"COUNTRY BUTTER IS OLEOMARGARINE WITH SOUR CREAM"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—One of Oklahoma City's largest sources of "country" butter lost its rural charm today.

Sheriff's deputies who raided the place issued a warrant charging the alleged operator with making and selling misbranded foods. Federal food inspectors called them into the case.

Nobody was home when the factory, situated in a house, was raided. Officers issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Thomas E. Berry, alias Ned Shaw.

Deputy O. E. Higginbotham said several of Oklahoma City's major groceries were stockpiling the "butter," which was oleomargarine with enough sour cream mixed in to give it a "country" flavor.

TWO JAPANESE VESSELS REPORTED SEIZED BY REDS

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Russian patrol boats captured two Japanese fishing boats today near the Russian-held Habomai islands a few miles east of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, the newspaper Asahi reported.

One Japanese boat was reported adrift with engine trouble, and another was operating less than two miles from the Habomai when they were captured, Asahi said.

Two holdup men returned \$1 to Jack Fortner, a warehouse worker, after seizing him in the 1800 block of North Broadway last night and emptying his wallet of \$58.

Fortner, who lives in Chester, Ill., said the robbers slipped the \$1 into the wallet and handed it back to him before they ran away.

ROBBERS GIVE \$1 TO VICTIM AFTER RELIEVING HIM OF \$58

Another filling station, at 8000 Watson road, was robbed of \$100 and \$18 was taken from the night attendant, W. J. George, apparently by the same pair who held up the Bolch station three blocks away. They fled after making George go to the basement. In both robberies, one of the men produced a nickel-plated revolver after the other asked for cigarettes.

TUCKER PLEASED AT LEGISLATIVE BACKING FOR TAX

Most of These Seen on Tour of State Sympathetic to City Earnings Levy.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who was back in St. Louis today after carrying his appeal for continuation of the city's earnings tax directly to outstate legislators, said he was greatly encouraged by the results of his week's tour.

Most of the legislators with whom he held informal conferences at St. Joseph, Kansas City, Joplin and Springfield were sympathetic when the financial problems of St. Louis were explained, he reported.

A number indicated willingness to support a bill extending the city's authority to levy the tax beyond next April if this subject should be added to the agenda of the 60-day special session of the Missouri Legislature which opens Monday.

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly called the special session to provide state aid for Missouri's drought-stricken farmers. He could authorize the legislators to take up the matter of St. Louis municipal finance after disposing of the drought problem.

Planned 3-Week Tour. Tucker had planned to spend three weeks stumping the state, but wound up his tour after one week because of the call for the special session.

Outspoken opposition to renewal of the earnings tax was encountered only from north-west Missouri legislators at the conference at St. Joseph, and even there the hostility was not unanimous. At Kansas City, the tour was conducted yesterday, where Tucker had made headway in his drive for legislative support.

Legislators attending the meeting at Springfield, where the tour was concluded yesterday, were particularly receptive to the mayor's plea.

After hearing Tucker and former Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann outline the financial crisis that would be precipitated if the earnings tax expires next April, the city lost the \$80,000 in annual revenue produced by the levy, legislators from the Springfield area agreed that St. Louis needs assistance.

"For Good of the State." "It seems to me that St. Louis is facing as bad a situation in finances as we are in drought," said Representative Charles F. Fain (Rep.), Branson, who is speaker pro tem of the House of Representatives.

"Something should be done to help St. Louis for the good of the state as a whole," Senator Meredith Garton (Rep.), Pierce City, said. "I certainly would not be unfriendly to an earnings tax for St. Louis, at least on a temporary basis. If the Governor sees fit to submit the city's problem to the Legislature after we have dealt with the drought disaster, I would have no objection."

REPUBLICAN SAYS WISCONSIN LOSS 'WILL WAKE UP' G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP)—Representative Kenneth B. Keating (Rep.), New York, said last night the recent Democratic congressional victory in Wisconsin was the best thing that could happen to Republicans at this time.

Keating, in an interview on the CBS radio program "Capitol Clockroom," said it "will wake up Republicans."

"It shows that the Republicans have not finished their job in restoring the kind of government to this country that they want," he said.

Keating also said he did not approve completely of a bill passed by the Senate last year to give congressional committees authority to grant immunity to witnesses and then compel them to testify. He said he agreed with Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. that this authority should rest with the person who is responsible for law enforcement—the Attorney General.

DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST LAWRENCE ROOS FILED

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Harriet Roos against Lawrence K. Roos, who headed the Greater St. Louis Eisenhower organization prior to the last general election.

The petition, charging general indignities, said the couple were married Nov. 16, 1946, and separated last July 1. Mrs. Roos asked for custody of their two children, Mary Ellen, 5 years old, and Lawrence K. Jr., 3, and allowance for support of the children.

Roos is executive vice president of the Mound City Trust Co. The Roos home is on Droma lane, Ladue.

AIR RAID SIRENS ARE 126/127THS PERFECT IN TEST

Reports totaled today showed 126 of the 127 air raid sirens in the city functioned perfectly in a test this week. The sole failure started wailing but conked out.

"A very marked improvement," said officials at Civil Defense headquarters. Last month 32 of the sirens failed to operate.

Future tests will be held after findings on volume range are compiled from hundreds of reports turned in by police, firemen and school principals. On the basis of about 1000 reports turned in so far it was indicated that 90 per cent of St. Louisans heard the howling sirens last Wednesday.

Parakeet addicts such as Mrs. Rita Eichor, who has 400 birds in her basement, flocked down today to the Claridge Hotel, which has budgies in its mezzanine.

Occasion is the annual show of the Budgerig Society of Missouri, and bird owners from over the nation exhibited their birds for prizes—trophies shaped like parakeets.

A little nervous over all the hubbub, most of the birds kept silent although some have vocalizations up to 300 words and babble all the time.

"My Kimmy has been saying 'I like Ike' ever since the campaign and he's still going strong," said Miss Beverly Henderson of Ferguson. One short-tempered budgie is noted for commanding, "Give me a kiss, dammit!"

But except for tweeting, mum was the word at the show and officers figured this was just as well. Mrs. Eichor, secretary and a founder of the club, explained judging was done on the basis of color and condition. Budgie color is why she has 400 birds in her basement.

"Ten years ago I was given

Most of Voluble Budgie Birds Keep Mum at Society's Show

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

four budgies and decided to collect one of every color. Hah! asserted Mrs. Eichor, who lives on Lyndhurst road in St. Louis county. An awful lot of colors have been developed through breeding.

The fast-growing fascination budgies wield has rocketed membership in the national club to 8000. Mrs. Eichor, who remembers rather ruefully when she sold budgies for \$1 each, said the pets cost \$8 or so now. Prize birds range up to \$125 or more.

Budgerig, Mrs. Eichor explained, means "pretty little bird" in a dialect in Australia which is 25 years ago, when nobody worried much about budgie colors. Parakeets were green and that was that.

Since going exotic, they've become mauve, violet, opaline yellowface, and on and on, and all sorts will be on exhibit this afternoon to the public. Admission is free.

Two Brothers Sail Down River Toward Retirement and Fishing

Widowers Head for Gulf Stream After Casting Off From Jobs as Plant Researcher, Commercial Artist.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Two brothers floating into retirement—a plant researcher and a commercial artist—tied up at St. Louis dock last night.

Endless days of Gulf Stream fishing lie ahead for the Kremer brothers, both widowers with children and grandchildren.

When they cast off today from the St. Louis Yacht Harbor in their 32-foot steel sailboat, they will face only one executive decision: Whether to raise their sloop-rig sails beyond St. Louis's bridges or see if they can stretch \$50 worth of gasoline as far as New Orleans.

"I kind of think our 40-foot mast will clear all bridges down the river, and the Bluenose handles better with sails," E. J. Kremer, late of Dallas, Tex., said. "We're just going enough to try sails from here on out."

"My deep-sea fishing gear is all stashed up front," said J. Conrad Kremer, retired professor of horticulture at Michigan State College. He pointed out the living arrangements of the 10-foot-square cabin—bunks, kerosene stove, a ladder full of canned goods.

Prof. Kremer bought the Bluenose five years ago, "and we decided we'd make the break while we're still seaworthy," he explained. "I'm 63 years old, and I qualified for retirement with 25 years of teaching (five years ago). Why wait till they

throw me out in two years? My pension will float us indefinitely." 61 and I was restoring paintings for a Dallas gallery until Conrad said he was ready to push off. That's all I wanted to know," said E. J. They were born in Kalamazoo and sailed lake craft together as boys, but neither has any salt-water experience or thinks that a deterrent.

Lost Four Days. The log shows they sailed from Holland, Mich., Oct. 2, lost four days in foul weather on Lake Michigan—but we have lots of days—and converted to gasoline power at Chicago Oct. 9.

Prof. Kremer is credited with devising in 1937 the first "flash" pasteurization method for apple juice, now widely used by packers to prevent cloudiness and an appleauce taste; a portable air-blast machine which was the "pilot model" for today's huge orchard-spraying equipment; and a pollen-trap scheme to coat bees' knees with pollen to prevent cloudiness and thus achieve cross-pollination between trees of widely-separated orchards.

"But I've closed my books," Conrad Kremer said. "If I write anything but my log book I'll be a story on how to chug down the Mississippi to the Gulf and fish forever."

ST. LOUIS IS GIVEN 2-TO-1 CHANCE FOR A MILD WINTER

St. Louis has two chances out of three for a mild winter, if the long-range forecasting method of Edward M. Brooks, St. Louis University geophysicist, has any long-range validity.

"This is a warm October, and statistics for this area indicate it will be followed by a mild November," Prof. Brooks said today. "A mild November, providing a fair start on a mild winter. St. Louis, he has found, does not conform to a warm October-cold November reversal characteristic of eastern states."

Prof. Brooks, who teaches the statistical method in his extended-forecasting course, predicted the hot summers we had last year and this. "It has to do with what we call 'persistence of weather' and the warm trend of the last 50 years," he said.

HEIL PACKING CO. CLOSED BY STRIKE OF BUTCHERS

The Heil Packing Co., 2216 LaSalle street, was closed today by a strike of 165 AFL butchers, who formed a picket line yesterday after failing to reach an agreement on proposed changes in working conditions.

Pickets also were stationed at the American Packing Co., 3838 Garfield avenue, for several hours last night, but were later withdrawn. Negotiations are to be resumed on proposed contract changes, it was stated.

A spokesman for the Heil Co. said the union, Local 545, Butchers, Sausage Makers & Packing House Employees, presented a series of demands, including guaranteed time provisions and increased overtime pay. Henry L. Freise, union president, said the dispute resulted from company efforts to eliminate certain contract benefits. About 40 workers not members of the butchers' union refused to cross the picket line.

WOMEN'S PRISON OFFICIAL SUSPENDED AFTER ESCAPE

DWIGHT, Ill., Oct. 17 (AP)—A cottage warden at the State Women's Reformatory was suspended last night following the escape of Betty Gruver, a former night club girl serving a 14-year sentence for murder.

Mrs. Mary Powers, superintendent, ordered the suspension. Mrs. Gruver was confined. Mrs. Wakefield said that at 8 o'clock Thursday night she locked the door of the cottage where Betty and 17 other inmates were confined. Betty was gone when Mrs. Wakefield opened it again at 5:30 Friday morning.

"We're virtually certain that Betty didn't squeeze between the bars of her bedroom window and drop 16 feet to the ground," Mrs. Powers said. "We believe she went out through the front door."

UNCERTAINTIES OF SPORT NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (UP)—Nothing is certain in football. The Tulane-Hullabaloo student newspaper, said yesterday, "The only thing certain about the Tulane-Ole Miss game is that it will start at 2:15 p.m."

Today, the game was postponed until 3 p.m. because of President Eisenhower's visit.

CHILDREN'S DINNER FEATURED \$1.35 DAILY

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TWO INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH NEAR KINGDOM CITY

Robert M. Webb, of Clayton, and Mrs. Wilma A. Zumwalt, Columbia, Mo., were injured seriously last night in a collision of their automobiles on U.S. Highway 40, seven miles west of Kingdom City.

Webb is in a hospital at Fulton with a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. Mrs. Zumwalt, an anesthetist, is at Barnes Hospital. The Highway Patrol reported that Webb's machine was across the center line of the highway when it struck Mrs. Zumwalt's automobile. Both machines were wrecked.

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COUNTY AND SIX CITIES IN IT TO FIGHT FARE RISE

Officials Meet, Decide to Hire Transit Expert to Analyze P.S. Co. Case.

A fare increase being sought by the St. Louis Public Service Co. will be opposed by St. Louis county and six municipalities in the county at a hearing before the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City Wednesday.

City attorneys of Maplewood, Richmond Heights, Clayton, University City, Webster Groves and Kirkwood met with county officials at the Clayton Court-house yesterday and discussed plans for opposing the increase, which would bring the company \$1,500,000 a year in additional revenue.

All but Webster Groves and Maplewood have filed petitions to intervene in opposition, and those two have petitions ready to file.

The attorneys decided to hire a transit expert to analyze the company's case, and in order to provide time for that study the opponents plan to ask for a continuance of the hearing.

The county's petition was sent to Jefferson City yesterday.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS HIGHER THAN AVERAGE BEFORE TRUCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Army enlistments again last month were higher than the average of the 12 months prior to the Korean truce.

An Army official said 8400 recruits signed up in September while the enlistment average was 6600 for the 12 months before the truce—a jump of more than 25 per cent. Enlistments were up nearly 40 per cent in August, the first month after the signing of the truce, when they hit 9000.

The Army official said it was still too early to tell whether the increase is likely to continue. He said part of the reason for the increase appeared to be the halt in the shooting, but added that intensified recruitment efforts and other factors also entered into the picture.

Yoshida Guest of Adm. Clark. YOKOSUKA, Japan, Oct. 17 (AP)—Shigeru Yoshida, Prime Minister of Japan, was luncheon guest of V. Adm. Joseph J. Clark, United States Seventh Fleet Commander, aboard the battleship Wisconsin today. A helicopter carried the Prime Minister and his party aboard the fleet's 45,000-ton flagship.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1877
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone
Main 1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice, corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, October 17, 1953

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Central Europe's Future

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Leslie Konyu's recent letter contains statements which are at such variance with the real facts that they cannot go unchallenged.
Mr. Konyu states that "The Tripartite Peace Treaty took 3,500,000 Hungarians under foreign domination." His figure is greatly inflated and highly misleading.
Mr. Konyu seemed to imply that Austria-Hungary was arbitrarily broken up by the 1919 peace makers. To this classic argument of the champions of a greater Hungary, which could only come about by the forceful annexation of millions of non-Magyars, the British historian, Seton Watson, long ago answered with the real facts:
"Austria-Hungary fell by her own weight. It is not true that the Allies broke her up; she broke down. She broke down as the result of internal disintegration."
Instead of trying to revive the ghost of Hungarian imperialism, Mr. Konyu would have been better advised to come forward with suggestions in keeping with our times.
The time of small-nation imperialism is gone forever, and no "balance of power" consideration can help revive Austria-Hungary. People truly concerned with the fate of Communist-enslaved central Europe should look forward, not backward.
They should understand that these nations can only find their salvation within the framework of a united Europe based on freely accepted co-operation, and not on domination.
Brentwood. EUGENE STOLA.

'If This Be Progress'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Russia has arrived in St. Louis at last! What with the Browns being moved, no more Flyers, no more organized softball, 12 o'clock closing laws, no place to go on Sunday, no gaming of any kind allowed, we now are subjected to a fine if we don't watch our step while crossing a street.
If this is called progress, make mine vanilla. READER.

Floor Under Cattle

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
There is talk about putting a floor on United States choice meats. But only about 15 per cent of the meat is graded choice. That would leave 85 per cent without a floor and it would be priced to suit the packers. I think the livestock farmer should be protected with some kind of price control to keep the packers from setting prices.
The consumer is paying a good price for his meat now, but he could pay considerably more so the farmer can earn money to buy what the city man produces.
If not, within the next six months, the old country boy will be in the cities taking your jobs, as he will not ask for the 40-hour week.
It will be like it was back in the late '20s and '30s when the writer was employed in St. Louis. As each new gang would be hired, the city boys would always say: "Here comes another load from Flat River."
JACK O'BRYAN.
Huntsville, Mo.

As to Kefauver

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
That was a nice hand Columnist Stokes gave Senator Kefauver in the Post-Dispatch the other day. Sometime when the gentleman gets around to it, maybe he will write an article about how the Tennessee Senator carried every Democratic primary he entered last year but didn't get a look-in at the Democrat (not Democratic) national convention.
W. J. SHEA.
O'Fallon, Ill.

Where Is John Marsh?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
One phase of the Greenleaf kidnapping may be almost completely solved, but another has been barely touched. Where is John Marsh? It is a mystery to me why the authorities did not keep close tabs on him.
From the description of his record it would certainly seem to indicate that he is a mental misfit with a potential of doing great harm. Wasn't he twice convicted of sex offenses against little boys, and didn't he have a long record of petty offenses? Although there is little that can be done to forestall people like Carl Hall and Bonnie Headly from doing their dirty work, we can protect ourselves against those whom we know might be dangerous. Of course, the facts are that we Missourians do not have adequate facilities for treating the mentally handicapped nor do we have realistic laws to govern them.
Right here in St. Louis the number of sex crimes against women and children alone over the past few years is alarming. How soon are we going to wake up to the facts of life and do something about it?
FERD ISSERMAN, JR.

No More Towing?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
When the no parking law went into effect on Ninth street, cars were towed away from the east side of Ninth beside the Lennox Hotel.
Every time I pass there now I see five or six cars parked here. No more towing cars. No police interference. But I would hate to try to park my car and see what would happen. I guess I don't know the right people. AM I WRONG.

Operation Snail's Pace

The one sure thing about the Panmunjom prisoner interviews must be a fervent wish on the part of Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, commander of the Neutral Indian guards, that he had never become involved in it. Although without historical precedent, the process promised to be relatively simple. But now it looks as if it could become one of the most baffling of the snarls in which most international dealings seem fated to end in this tense time of ours.
When the Korean truce was signed last July 27, it provided that representatives of both sides should have an opportunity to tell prisoners not yet repatriated that they were free to go home to peaceful lives. This procedure was to go on for 90 days under the eyes of a neutral commission which then would make arrangements for those prisoners who still refused repatriation. It was a new idea, but it did not seem very complicated. There was to be no coercion, prisoners simply being asked to think twice.

Yet in the middle of October the process is hardly under way. Several of the prisoners already have been killed by Indian guards preventing a mass escape. Further outbreaks are threatened. It has been necessary to put pressure on Syngman Rhee to silence his threat to release 27,000 anti-Communist prisoners by force. Many of these refuse to be interviewed. And they seem close to hysteria.

There also have been all kinds of lesser conflicts. Gen. Mark Clark has accused the Indian commander of leaning toward the Communists. The Communists complained about the huts originally provided for the prisoner interviews, charging that insufficient precautions had been taken against "outside influences." Then there is an argument as to whether the time taken to provide new huts should be added to the 90-day period. On top of that, the Communists have accused the U.N. command of fomenting trouble among the prisoners.

The U.N. authorities have not set a date on which they will begin talking to the one Briton, the 23 Americans and the 335 South Koreans who say they do not want to go home. Perhaps there need be no hurry about this since the Communists have so many more men to talk to. But it does add to the mess which has been spread so far as an argument whether the 90-day period expires on Dec. 23 or Dec. 24—with the U.N. command holding out for the one date and the Repatriation Commission for the other.

The immediate problem, however, is how India—plus Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the other members of the Repatriation Commission—can persuade the anti-Communist prisoners to listen to the Red arguments. The truce agreement itself assures these men that they need not agree with these pleadings; there is to be no involuntary repatriation. Yet some of the prisoners act as if they would rather be shot than listen.

Perhaps some form of that Oriental bugaboo, face-saving, is involved. More likely the stubborn Chinese and North Koreans are full of a very real fear, having been insufficiently reassured that they are perfectly free to spurn the Red's appeals. If so, matters are not helped by technical disputes between the U.N. command and the Indians as to the wording of a message to persuade the prisoners to submit to the interviews and to make an end of this business.
The whole thing looks too much like one more battle of the Korean war, if a bloodless one—with the Repatriation Commission in the middle. The Commission needs the co-operation of both sides since stalling is pointless.

The Moth and the Flame

That's a sad tale of the primrose path of Suburbia which Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell unfolds. It seems like there was this poor but honest city boy, who had voted Democratic all his life. As a result of wise and benevolent Democratic policies at Washington, he became prosperous, and moved from the city into the suburbs.
There he found nothing but other prosperous ex-Democrats, better known as Republicans. They put quite a large bee on him to conform—and, conformity being as inalienable a part of Suburbia as sunshine and fresh country air, he became a prosperous ex-Democrat himself.
Mr. Mitchell gives his word for it that this process, repeated many-fold, is giving the Democratic party as many headaches as it is giving the Republican party ex-Democrats.
As we see Mr. Mitchell's possible courses of action, they are three.

He can try to give the Democratic party a cachet which will make it respectable in suburbia, no matter how far out or how prosperous. He can wait for the passage of Republican time in the expectation that it will send ex-Democrats back to the city, the grindstone, and the fold. Or he can toughen Democrats, before they leave the plain and simple life of the city for the glitter of the suburbs, not to care whether Republicans encircle and look down on them.
Whichever way he chooses, it looks like Mr. Mitchell's is going to be a work-fraught Democratic national chairmanship.

Support for the Genocide Pact

Secretary Dulles has added another curious reversal to his record on the Bricker Amendment.
Having once supported this proposal to limit the presidential treaty power, Mr. Dulles this year came out in strong opposition to it. At the same time, he announced that the State Department would not press for ratification of the United Nations convention on genocide and human rights, which had been cited by supporters of the Bricker amendment as horrible examples of improper treaties which might change our internal law.

Now, however, the legal committee of the General Assembly has adopted a resolution calling upon members to ratify the genocide pact. And, strangely, the resolution was supported by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

Since it is scarcely conceivable that the American delegate would have voted in favor of urging ratification without instructions from the State Department, the implication is that Secretary Dulles has changed his mind. Or has he?
The genocide convention makes an international crime the deliberate effort to exterminate a race or a religious group, and calls upon signatories to treat it as such within their own borders. The United States does not practice genocide and has no very strong reason for opposing a pact to outlaw it. But the pact has been opposed by supporters of the Bricker amendment on the ground that it might compel Congress to pass laws which are the rightful province of the states.

A few months ago Mr. Dulles bowed to this opposition and apparently abandoned the pact.

If he holds to that policy now, he will be in the strange position of urging ratification in the United Nations and resisting that exhortation in Washington. Supporters of the pact must be slightly confused as to just where he does stand.

Too Many Uncertainties

The \$1,000,000 which Secretary Benson has allocated to Missouri for freight subsidy on hay for drought-stricken farms will be a help. Unfortunately it will not be enough help, and the Secretary of Agriculture himself recognizes the insufficiency. "I want to emphasize this is only an initial allotment and further funds will depend on the seriousness of the situation," he said.

The seriousness of the situation already requires three to four times as much federal aid for hay subsidy as the Secretary has allocated to Missouri. Mr. Benson's statement respecting further aid is considerably less than a firm commitment.

Yet a firm commitment of what the Federal Government will do in its entire drought aid—not merely in the initial phase—is called for. Mr. Benson recognized this also: "We figured the Missouri quota first." He said, "because it is imperative for the Missouri Legislature, which has been called to meet Monday in a special session, to have the amount to plan its program."
Since almost a fourth of the \$4,300,000 available for hay freight subsidy in 13 drought states was allocated to Missouri, it appears likely that the amount in some or all of the 12 other states will be still less adequate.

Under the rules which the Secretary of Agriculture has set up for the handling of drought-relief hay, no farmer will be allowed to store up more than a 60-day supply. Yet the extension of the 50 per cent freight cut which the railroads have recently granted is good for only 30 days, and does not yet apply to the Southern drought states.

Farmers thus are called on to decide whether to sell out their herds or stay in business without assurance that they can continue to afford hay throughout the winter.

They do not receive that assurance from the railroads in the form of a winter-long extension of the rate cut. They do not receive the assurance from the Federal Government in the form of an adequate sum to match the state's subsidy of the remaining freight.

There are entirely too many uncertainties. None of them is necessary.

The Missouri Legislature, at least, can set a good example in these respects at its special session beginning Monday, by providing enough funds to meet the entire need on a matching basis with the Federal Government.

Gov. Donnelly, meanwhile, should continue pressing Washington, and the railroads, to do likewise.

Jury Check on Four-Percenter

A Washington federal grand jury has been ordered to sift a perjury charge against Warren L. Stephenson, executive secretary of President Eisenhower's inaugural committee and an accused four-percenter—in contrast with the five-percenters of a slightly earlier day.

The grand jury proceedings were ordered by Attorney General Brownell in connection with an FBI investigation still going on. For this, Mr. Brownell is to be commended since the best way to keep the Administration free of a fringe of favor-seeking and favor-peddling camp followers is drastic legal action rather than oratory.

The suspicion of perjury arises from Stephenson's testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee. He admitted that he had offered to get a Navy contract for a fee of 4 per cent, but he differed sharply with another witness as to the Navy information he obtained. It was during Stephenson's appearance before the subcommittee that Democratic Representative Porter Hardy of Virginia said to him that "you are one of the biggest liars that I ever listened to."

So long as federal spending—especially military procurement—continues at its present high rate, there will be temptations for unethical contract "brokers" and those ready to use them to close a "quick deal." The best antidote for such lures is the sure knowledge that they are under a stern eye.

The Sheriff's New Detectives

The 13-man detective staff formed in St. Louis county by Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley is an improvement over no such staff at all, but the millenium has hardly been reached in county law enforcement.

Assuming this force is to be employed only in the county's unincorporated districts, it will be responsible for all detective work in an area of almost 400 square miles in which more than 100,000 persons are living. It takes no expert to see that the new detective staff is going to be spread pretty thin.

The county's vexing law enforcement problems are now under study by a Citizens' Commission. Until the commission's recommendations are written, stopgap measures such as the new detective staff are perhaps all that can be hoped for. Even so, the County Council might well see what it can do to further strengthen the Sheriff's office pending the report of the commission.

Look South, Mr. Castle, Look South!

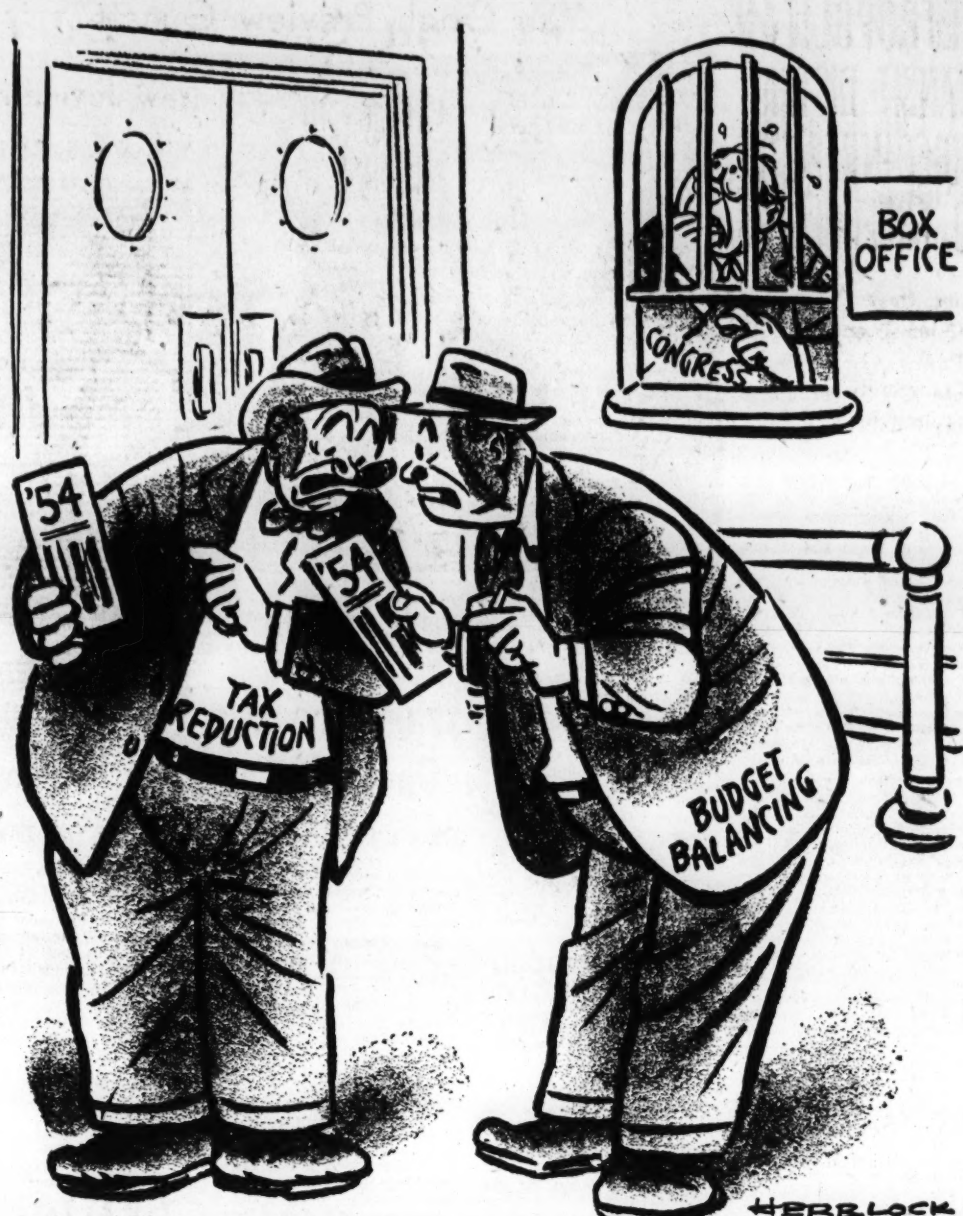
Illinois Attorney General Latham Castle is finally reacting in a mild sort of way to what might well be described as the "mess" in Cairo, the seat of Alexander county in the state's Little Egypt country. He says he will ask county officials about reports of wide-open gambling and prostitution in that area.

What the local officials will have to say is anybody's guess. But the story of what has been going on in Alexander county certainly is no top-drawer secret. It has been widely circulated in reports by Edwin A. Lahey of the Chicago Daily News, and it reflects little credit on Mr. Castle or the administration of his superior, Gov. William G. Stratton.

According to Mr. Lahey, an experienced and able reporter, the gamblers and racketeers in Southern Illinois began to sneak back into business when former Gov. Adlai Stevenson became occupied with the presidential campaign last fall. With the advent of the Stratton Administration, reports Mr. Lahey, the racketeers flourished.

Gov. Stratton has frequently declared he would not tolerate gambling in the state, and his Attorney General has echoed those sentiments. The Administration has ordered state police into at least three counties in other parts of the state, and it has flexed its muscles in Madison county when the heat was on from the public.

Perhaps these operations have diverted the attention of the Governor and Mr. Castle from the Ohio river country. If so, it certainly is high time that they took a close look at that most southerly tip of their jurisdiction.



"THAT'S FUNNY—MY TICKET IS FOR THE SAME SEAT"
—From The Washington Post.

How Republicans Take a Defeat

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Wisconsin loss shows party is not as popular as President, says one editorial; but another holds that continuation of Truman foreign policy by Eisenhower and Senator Wiley brought reaction from those who voted for a change from New Deal.

The Chicago Tribune

The Ninth Congressional District of Wisconsin has just gone Democratic for the first time in its history. This is the home district of Alexander Wiley, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.
Only last year the district cast 81,000 votes for the Republican candidate for Congress and 43,000 for the Democratic candidate. On Tuesday the district cast 21,000 Republican votes and 28,000 Democratic. Thus, a Republican majority of almost 2 to 1 has been converted into a Democratic majority of 4 to 3 in the space of 11 months.

The outcome measures a long other things the influence exerted upon his neighbors by Senator Wiley. Obviously they have a low opinion of his policies, a fact which we hope will not be lost upon Mr. Wiley's policies are also Mr. Eisenhower's, as they were previously Mr. Truman's.

The people thought that when they elected a Republican Administration last November they were voting against a continuation of the Truman line, but Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Wiley have proved this expectation was unfounded.

The result is to be seen in Tuesday's special election in which the Republicans dropped 60,000 votes from a year ago and the Democrats dropped only 15,000.

Obviously there was nothing in the Republican record in 1952 to inspire the Republican voters and they were content to stay at home.

The Eisenhower-Truman-Wiley foreign policy is justly regarded as anti-American and is the most unpopular of all the Administration's aspects. The failure of the Administration to make good on its promises to cut expenses and taxes was another discourager.

If the voters have to choose between Republican New Dealers and Democratic New Dealers they naturally prefer the genuine Democratic article. Last year they voted for Eisenhower because they thought Stevenson was worse.

If they had possessed the knowledge they now have, the outcome might have been different.

For Republicans, the moral of this election is that something drastic is going to happen to their party unless they can somehow prevent the New Dealers from controlling the Republican conventions as they have since 1940.

Some wisecracks are saying that the Democrats won because Secretary of Agriculture Benson would like to reduce the farm subsidies. It is true that most of the voters of the district are farmers.

It should be noted, however, that they are for the most part dairy farmers and that Mr. Benson has been anything but harsh toward this group. It lay within his discretion to reduce the price at which the Government is buying butter this year but he didn't do it.

The farmers of the Ninth District haven't any just complaint against Mr. Benson who is surely one of the ablest men in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

The Wall Street Journal

The G.O.P. shoved along by Tuesday's political upset in Republican Wisconsin, is making a turnaround in its views on farm price support.

The turn is toward another extension, beyond 1954, of high, rigid price support of key farm products—and away from a flexible system of price guar-

tees or some less costly, and less generous arrangement for trying to insure farm prosperity.

The outcome of the balloting will doubtless add new zest to the usual election-year drive to "do right" by the farmer. Judging from talks with Democratic and Republican lawmakers, "doing right" is coming increasingly to mean high, fixed price supports for things like wheat and other crops.

The Eisenhower Administration started out earlier this year in search of some new approach to the farm problem, that wouldn't involve quite so heavy federal outlays, or produce the staggering surpluses now piling up in Government storage bins. Later, however, there have been signs the Ike-men are ready to concede they won't have the answer in time for action by Congress before the crucial voting a year hence.

"You can look out now," declared one G.O.P.er, ruefully scanning the Wisconsin returns. "From now on, adds this party official, whose job it is to help elect Republican lawmakers, "nothing will be too good for the farmer."

The New York Herald Tribune

There is evidently no inclination among Republican leaders to minimize the implications of Wisconsin's vote.

A special congressional race saw the election of a Democrat in a district never before carried by a member of that party and after a campaign focused on the Administration's policies.

Granted the distortions which local issues and particular personalities invariably inject, the fact remains that this was a political test of sentiments in a representative farm area. And that test went unexpectedly against the Republicans.

The President is now on a tour of the farm states. He will have a chance to observe for himself the way people are feeling as well as to make plain certain Administration moves and accomplishments which have perhaps been too little publicized.

Coming as it does when the preparations for the next congressional session are being shaped, the adverse Wisconsin vote can have a healthy effect in stirring positive and constructive action.

Specific farm policies are obviously important. But there is a larger problem suggested by Wisconsin and, to an only slightly less degree, by the elections of November 1952. To put the matter bluntly, President Eisenhower is more popular than his party.

The need is to impart something of his appeal to those who run on the Republican ticket. There are many indications that the President is now more highly regarded than ever in the Farm Belt as well as elsewhere.

Yet when an individual tries to attach himself to the President's coat-tails, he too often gets left behind. This was true of Arthur Padgett in Wisconsin's Ninth Congressional District. It was true of many last Nov. 4.

The answer to the problem is not merely lip service at the eleventh hour to the ideal of liberal Republicanism represented by Mr. Eisenhower.

The answer must be a record of accomplishment by the party as a whole, for which Congress is considered no less responsible than the President. This record must be in many fields—in labor, trade, housing, immigration, social security, as well as farm policies.

If the Republican party stands in the public mind for constructive action all along this front, there will be no question but that Mr. Eisenhower's great personal popularity will translate itself into support for the candidates.

Otherwise the President may find himself in the congressional elections of 1954 tragically deprived of necessary party support.

Between Book Ends

Flappers to Flying Saucers
LIVE THEM AGAIN: THE THREE DECADES 1923-1953 by the editors of Time. (Simon & Schuster, 191 pp., \$1.)

Herbert Mitgang in The New York Times.

"Looking back over the last 30 years of news (and its news magazines), the good, graying Time editors and researchers have produced an unusual, unmanipulated, ultra-sophisticated "quiz book and memory jogger." It is both of these and more: a lot of good reading and good fun.

"Live Them Again," as a quiz book, includes 875 questions, a fair number of which are in the form of photographs, cartoons and art reproductions. The questions are broken down into three main categories—National Affairs, International and Foreign, and The Better Things in Life—and these, in turn, have their own sections, such as The Twenties, The New Deal, The War Campaigns, Theater and Press. Time's quizmasters know that a good question is one that is neither hard nor easy but one that makes reader and friends want to look up the answer. Their book does just that.

Here are some typical questions from the book (answers follow):

(1) Can you remember the oft-quoted headline about the stock market crash which appeared in Variety?
(2) Who was Hoover's part-Kaw running mate in "half Indian and half windmill"?
(3) The hatchet job that The New Yorker's Lillian Ross did on Hollywood used the production of a Civil War movie as a springboard. What was the name of the movie?

(1) "Wall Street Lays an Egg."
(2) Charles Curtis.
(3) "The Red Badge of Courage."

Not having to employ the weekly Time-style replay to make material copped in part from the newspapers seem fresh and immediate, the book handles its running history calmly and always interestingly.

It is as pleasant as opening up a boyhood drawer in an old family chest to come across such joggery (which preface most of the questions) as these:

The depression phrase, "We'll let you know if anything turns up," the Chicago newspaper ad, "Bullet holes re-woven perfectly," the British Eighth Army general in Africa called by the Canadians "God Almighty," and the Japanese battle cry, "Go to hell, Babe Ruth—American, you die."

All told, a worthwhile book, it is. By the way, composed by a photographic typesetting machine, the Inter-type Fotosetter, rather than the conventional metal line-casting machines, a new trend in bookmaking. For this milestone, too, thank Simon & Schuster (rhymes with Luce-ter).

Fantastic Gridiron Feats

FLYING FOOTBALLS by Bradford Shurtliff. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., 251 pp., \$2.50)

Jim Kelvin, while in Arizona recovering his health, organizes a football team among the Indians. Kelvin's daughter, Kathleen, suggests that one white man on the team might bring good publicity. They wire for Sparky Davis, who supplies leadership and inspiration.

Before the final touchdown, Davis falls in love with Kathleen, he is bribed by gangsters and FBI agents join forces with the police to chase game-fixing gangsters. The whole story is quite melodramatic.

The book, intended for high school youths, is a strain on the imagination, for the razzle-dazzle plays are so fantastic as to make the entire story almost incredible.

WILLIAM E. MUELLER.

Sunday Services and Special Events in Churches of the St. Louis Area

ALL FAITHS JOIN AREA CAMPAIGN FOR CHARITIES

Jewish Congregations Hear Appeals for Community Chest; Church Bells to Ring.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Church bells in the city and county will be rung at 9 a.m. Monday, to signal the opening of the Community Chest campaign.

There is an All-Faiths Committee serving in the campaign, and Jacob M. Lashly is chairman. All religious groups in the metropolitan area are co-operating.

Last night and this morning, all Jewish congregations heard prayers and appeals for the success of the campaign. At Brith Shalom Congregation, 6166 Delmar boulevard, Rabbi Jacob B. Mazur said: "The Community Chest drive brings home to us the fact about everything else that there is a divine sympathy between all religions, that no one people can be virtuous, for virtue is of no creed, just as true charity can be found by no creedal differences."

Rabbi Isserman's Comments. At Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman said: "The Community Chest gives us an opportunity to obey the command of God to help those who cannot help themselves and enables us to unite harmoniously with Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Negro and whites, in good work, and to help 102 institutions which we want to help."

Rabbi Julius Gordon, Temple Shaare Emeth, 6830 Delmar boulevard, said: "In our striving to attain our goal in this campaign, may we recognize the larger goal of human survival and revival, and in our response to this appeal, may we realize that every pledge of ours is a pledge of faith in the dignity and divinity of man created in the image of God."

The Metropolitan Church Federation is co-operating in the campaign, and nearly every Protestant church observed last

CONCORDIA GUILD GIVES SEMINARY 1400 FILLED JARS

The rule is, jam tomorrow, and jam yesterday—but never jam today.

—The Queen to Alice.

That disappointing rule won't apply this winter to the nearly 900 students at Concordia Seminary. For a report of the twenty-second annual Donation day of the Concordia Seminary Guild, Oct. 7, shows that 1400 jars of home canned jams and jellies, fruits and vegetables were brought to the seminary. Besides, the guild members donated \$450 in cash for the purchase of more jelly. Other gifts were more than 100 large cans of juices and many bushels of fresh fruits and vegetables.

About 500 Lutheran women took part in Donation day. They were taken on a tour of the 72-acre campus in Clayton. Lunch was served to 600 persons, including 91 senior students. An offering taken at the tables amounted to \$509.54. After the cost of the luncheon was paid, the rest of this sum, together with dues of a dollar per member per year, went into the working fund of the guild.

In September of each year, the guild gives \$150 to help pay the cost of a retreat for Student Council members. At Christmas a table of home-made cookies, candy, nuts and fruit is prepared for students who cannot spend the holidays at home. Several other service projects are carried out throughout the year.

Sunday as Community Chest Sunday.

Catholic Church Campaign. Catholic churches will observe Community Chest Sunday tomorrow. A letter endorsing the campaign from Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter will be read at all masses. Msgr. John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities, has sent a letter to all Catholic pastors and members of religious orders in the city and county urging support for the drive.

Lutheran churches will take part tomorrow. Lawrence W. Meinen, executive secretary of the Council of Lutheran Churches, mailed the following appeal to all Lutheran pastors: "Since much of the local government's work of charity and aid to the needy is performed through voluntary agencies supported by funds gathered through the Community Chest, the Council of Lutheran Churches of Greater St. Louis heartily supports the annual Community Chest campaign and urges all its members, individually and collectively, to support it to the best of their ability."

CHURCH NOTICES.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST

2401 S. 12th

10:45 A.M.

"CHRIST'S TEACHING CONCERNING THE SABBATH"

9:00 A.M.

"CHRIST, THE EXPRESS IMAGE OF GOD"

BAPTIST HOUSE—1320 K.C.

Sunday, 8:30 A.M.

RALPH COUCH, Pastor.

WAGONER

MEMORIAL METHODIST

1038 SO. TAYLOR

10:45 A.M. Church School

11:00 A.M. Service, "WE NEED MEN"

Anthem, "God So Loved the World"

8:00 P.M. "The Way, The Truth, The Life"

Minister, ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Organist, MRS. WALTER CARSON

Lighthouse Free Methodist

Tower Grove at Norfolk

3 DAY EVANGELISTIC RALLY

Oct. 16-18, 7:30 P.M.

Sun., 10:45 A.M.

Speaker, Rev. John Rupert

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Z. Everett Kellom, Pastor

FIRST UNITED

KINGSHIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN

4800 WASHINGTON

9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

"THE FIFTH GOSPEL"

Mr. Harold P. Winter

Guest Speaker

Y.M.C.A. & Laymen's Sunday

Eldon Clay Frye, D.D.

Minister

REVIVAL SERVICES

FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH

13th and Sullivan

EVANGELIST

REV. LOUIS WUNNEBURGER

OF ST. AUGUSTINE, TEXAS

Rev. Wunneburger was a Chaplain in World War II, with rank of Major. His preaching is most convincing and persuasive. The public is cordially invited to hear him each night at 7:45 P.M.

DR. OLIVER SHANK, Pastor

+ EPISCOPAL CHURCHES +

HOURS OF WORSHIP

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, 13th and

8:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. The Rev. J. W. Watson, Jr., Pastor

Early W. P. Pindexter, Jr., Canon

ALL SAINTS, Garrison and Cates

8:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. The Rev. J. W. Watson, Jr., Pastor

Ascension, Goodfellow and Cates

8:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. The Rev. J. W. Watson, Jr., Pastor

Church of the Holy Communion

11 A.M. Morning Service and Sermon

11:30 A.M. Holy Communion

The Rev. W. W. Watson, Jr., Pastor

St. John's, 3604 Arsenal St. 7:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. The Rev. J. W. Watson, Jr., Pastor

St. Augustine's, Bruno and Blenden

7:30 A.M. Holy Communion; 9:30 A.M. Church School; 11:00 A.M. Morning Service

St. Mark's, Clifton and Murdoch

7:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. The Rev. W. W. Watson, Jr., Pastor

African Church, New Hampshire and Alton

8:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. Church School; 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. The Rev. W. W. Watson, Jr., Pastor

Christ Church Cathedral

Thursday—11:30 A.M., Holy Communion; 12:15 P.M., Organ Recital, Alec Wyton.

CATHOLICS TO TAKE MISSIONS OFFERING

Foreign Missions Agency Supports 100,000 Workers in 630 World Areas.

Catholics of the St. Louis Archdiocese will observe Mission Sunday tomorrow by taking special collections for the worldwide missions of the church. Every year Catholic churches throughout the world observe Mission Sunday on the same day in October.

Funds given tomorrow will be distributed by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith among the 630 Catholic mission areas. The society is the official Catholic agency for supporting the 100,000 missionaries and their works of charity. Last year the society aided 60,000 orphans, aged persons, sick, needy children, and the victims of leprosy.

National director of the society is Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York. The director for the St. Louis Archdiocese is Bishop Charles H. Helmsing. "When the Catholics of the Archdiocese of St. Louis make their contributions tomorrow, they will only be paying old debts," Bishop Helmsing said. "We have special obligation because St. Louis was one of the recipients of the very first division of the society's funds."

The society was started in France in 1822, and the first year's collection amounted to \$4,563. One-third of this amount went to the foreign missions of the diocese of Louisiana, of which St. Louis was a part. Between 1826, when St. Louis became a separate diocese, and 1872, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith gave St. Louis \$196,155.60.

"Our people," said Bishop Helmsing, "have been educated in the meaning and extent of the mission work of the church by the Archbishop Ritter World-Mission Exhibition which was held in Kiel Auditorium last May, and which broke all attendance records at the auditorium where 272,000 people viewed the exhibition."

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. MARK'S

English Lutheran Church

United Lutheran Church in America

4377 Clayton Road

William A. Meyer, Pastor

S. S. 9:30—Worship Service, 10:45 A.M.

"MANY CALLED—FEW CHOSEN"

SAINT JOHN'S METHODIST

KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON

9:45 A.M. Church School

11:00 A.M. Mr. J. Clinton Hawkins

1:00 P.M. Rev. Richard J. Delwiler

Ministers: Albert Gottlieb, Ph.D., Richard J. Delwiler, B.D.

Organist: Christian H. Hahn

Grace Church

Methodist

Skinker and Waterman

9:30 and 11 A.M. Morning Worship

"WE CAN LEARN TO PRAY"

Dr. Homer preaching

Ministers: W. H. Meyer, R. P. Scoville

Organist & Choirmaster, R. M. McGill

BOWMAN

METHODIST CHURCH

CARTER TIMONE

4300 W. 12th

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

Church School 10:45 A.M.

Worship Hour 10:45 A.M.

"ARE YOU SATISFIED?"

EUCLID

BAPTIST CHURCH

On North Kingshighway

10:45 A.M.

"GOD IS NOT PRETENDING"

"MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN"

STEWARDSHIP REVIVAL

OCT. 18 TO 25

DR. JESSE J. NORTHCUTT

FR. WORTH, TEXAS PREACHER

S. S. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

PASTOR

DR. L. Jack Gray

REVIVAL SERVICES

FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH

13th and Sullivan

EVANGELIST

REV. LOUIS WUNNEBURGER

OF ST. AUGUSTINE, TEXAS

Rev. Wunneburger was a Chaplain in World War II, with rank of Major. His preaching is most convincing and persuasive. The public is cordially invited to hear him each night at 7:45 P.M.

DR. OLIVER SHANK, Pastor

New Juvenile Court Chaplain Comes From Louisville Church



The Rev. J. ALBERT DALTON (left), new Protestant chaplain to the juvenile court, shown with Circuit Judge JAMES F. NANGLE in the courtroom.

The Rev. J. Albert Dalton has taken up his duties as superintendent of the City Mission Society of the Episcopal Church. He serves as Protestant chaplain to the juvenile court of St. Louis and works in co-operation with the Metropolitan Church Federation.

Circuit Judge James F. Nangle is judge of the juvenile court. In his new position, the Rev. Mr. Dalton succeeds the Rev. James H. George, who died in February 1952. His duties include service as chaplain at court, at the House of Detention, Bellefontaine Farms, and Meramec Hills. His office is at Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust street.

The Rev. Mr. Dalton spent the summer in clinical training at Bellevue Hospital, New York. He came to St. Louis from Louisville, Ky., where he had been rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church since 1949. He is a native of Elmira, N.Y., and attended the University of Cincinnati.

The Rev. Mr. Dalton is 41 years old, married, and has four daughters.

CHURCH NOTICES.

UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN

UNION AND ENLIGHT

Dr. Hampton Adams, Pastor

Church School: 9:30 A.M.

Worship Service: 10:45 A.M.

"SLEEP, DREAM, AND SING"

"What Is the Christian's Duty?"

5:30 P.M.—Family Fellowship

7:00 P.M.—Forum

CHURCH NOTICES.

BETHANY

Evangelical and Reformed

4524 WEST PINE BLVD.

William Heimbold, Minister

SUNDAY, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.

"THE LAW OF GRACE"

WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P.M.

"IDENTIFYING YOUR DESIRE"

Radio Broadcast Daily KSTL 9:30 a.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

3458 Minnesota Ave.

REV. E. F. RUEFLEWEL, Pastor

SUNDAY—10:45 A.M.

Milwaukee Bible Institute

Grace Ambassadors

Sacred Musical Programs

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL MUSIC

LUTHERAN REFORMATION RALLY

Kiel Auditorium

SUNDAY, Nov. 1st, 3 P.M.

Dr. O. A. Geiseman, Speaker

Dr. Alfred Fuerbringer, Liturgist

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY

CENTRAL—305 S. Main St. 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

EVANS AND FRANCIS—Bible School, 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

FERGUSON—702 S. Pleasant Blvd. 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

MARYLAND HEIGHTS—For Free Road 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

MORGANFORD—Morganford and Tholen 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

OVERLAND—1122 Laskin Road, 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

RIVERSIDE—2347 S. 12th, Bible School, 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

SOUTHIDE—4600 S. Broadway, Bible School, 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

SPRING AND BLAINE—3800 Blaine Ave. Bible School, 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

WOOD RIVER—Central and Madison, 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rev. W. T. Chancelier

Radio Program KSTL (690 kc) 9 A.M. KXOK (630 kc) 9:00 P.M.

Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY

will be observed in

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

(Taylor and Westminster Place at 4500 Block)

11:00 A.M.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Sermon

"Whispering in a Layman's Ear"

It is also "Laymen's Sunday" in the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. This brief sermon will deal with the place of the layman in the Protestant Christian faith.

MR. LESTER C. HAWORTH, former General Secretary of the St. Louis Y.M.C.A. and an elder of Second Church, will speak on "The Church and the Y."

DR. CLARKE Preaching

SPECIAL MUSIC

Under its gifted leader, Charles Galloway,

THE SCOTTISH RITE CHOIR

will sing several anthems and lead the congregational praise, with Max Hodges at the organ.

DISCIPLES ATTEND LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Three-Week Courses Enroll 225 at Centennial Christian Church.

A three-week leadership school sponsored by the Disciples Council of Greater St. Louis opened this week at Centennial Christian Church, 4950 Fountain avenue. About 225 church and church school leaders are enrolled compared to 145 last year.

Sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Altha Coleman of the Union Avenue Christian Church staff is the dean.

One popular course is "Great Bible Characters," with a different lecturer each evening. At the second session Thursday night the speaker was a Catholic priest, the Rev. Louis Blume of Chaminade College. On succeeding evenings the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Lin D. Cartwright of the Christian Board of Publication, the Rev. Stephen M. Proctor of Brentwood Congregational Church, Webster Groves, and Samuel Rosenkranz of Temple Israel.

Other courses and instructors are "Disciples and Paths to Unity," the Rev. Paul M. Belmont, "Planning the Educational Building," the Rev. Paul B. Rains, "How We Operate Our Church," the Rev. W. Elbert Starn, "Dusting Off the Family Bible," Mrs. Starn; "Guiding Kindergarten Children," Mrs. J. R. Palmer; "Newer Materials," Mrs. Jessie B. Carlson; "Use of Pictures with Children," Miss Hazel A. Lewis; "Sparking Your Youth Program," the Rev. George S. Caroland, and "What We Do and Why," the Rev. Charles Palmer.

CHURCH NOTICES.

VEDANTA SOCIETY

205 S. Skinker Blvd., CA, 5118

Swami Satprakashananda of India

Sunday Service—10:30 A.M.

"SLEEP, DREAM, AND SING"

Meditation and Discourse Tues., 8 P.M.

ALL WELCOME

ETHICAL SOCIETY

(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)

11 a.m. 3648 Washington Bl.

WILLIAM SMYER

Career Diplomat; Lecturer, Wharton School of Finance

"AFRICA: TOMORROW'S CONTINENT?"

Public Cordially Invited

7:30 a.m.—Sunday School

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School—9:30

Morning Worship—10:45

Bellefontaine Neighbors

Bellefontaine Neighbors

CENTRAL, 1211 S. Newstead Ave.

Rev. Roland B. London, Pastor

FERGUSON, 110 N. Florissant Rd.

Rev. L. M. W. Foster, Pastor

KINGWOOD, 1213 S. Chester Rd.

Rev. J. W. Welch, Pastor

LAFAYETTE PARK

2800 W. 12th

Rev. S. G. Wigg, Pastor

MAPLEWOOD

Sutton and Hazel Ave.

Rev. Robert E. Harding, Pastor

NORTH SIDE, 3401 N. 3rd St.

Rev. James A. Young, Pastor

OVERLAND

Lackland and Woodson Rds.

Rev. A. R. Aldrich, Pastor

SOUTH SIDE, 7100 Virginia Ave.

Rev. J. W. Welch, Pastor

WELLS

Kellen and Wellman Ave.

Rev. J. W. Welch, Pastor

Kingshighway and Delmar—Dividing Lines

Northside

BADEN 9:30, 10:45, 11:00

High-Powered Offenses Collide in Illinois-Minnesota Game Today

50,000 to See Big 10 Contest

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17 — The defenses, which are supposed to hold the key to victory here, should go slightly nuts when Illinois and Minnesota clash today.

On one hand the Gophers will have to remember that Illinois, if it must, can throw a pass, too, along with the running of its double trouble twins, J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates.

On the other hand, Illinois on defense must remember there are several talented Gopher backs besides Al-America Paul Giel, who himself combines the threats of running, passing, pass catching and punting.

So the defenses that are deemed likely to determine the outcome could be taxed so much that versatile offenses will make this a high scoring game.

Could Be Indicator.

Ray Elliot's fighting Illinois, who shocked Ohio State last week, may be crystallizing as an unexpected Big Ten title contender. This game should be an indicator.

Minnesota, though beaten by Southern Cal. and Michigan State before walloping Northwestern at Chicago, is a sufficiently sturdy football team to severely test the slightly-favored Illinois team.

Illinois didn't make its noise this year until the Ohio game, having been tied by Nebraska and then gaining a victory over so-so Stanford. Now ambition is beginning to rise and 50,000 fans will be looking for further hopeful signs here today.

Caroline, second-best ground gainer in the country at the moment, has been a main spring that has made Illinois the best rushing team in the country (328 yards a game on the ground).

It has become a highly-geared Illinois offense in which a tough, experienced line has been giving Bates and Caroline big holes through which to go. The sophomore speedsters, then on their own, have been brilliant in the open field.

But Illinois also has a potential pass attack in good throwing quarterbacks Elroy Falkenstein and Em Lindbeck, plus one of 1952's top receivers, Right End John (Rocky) Ryan. These men could offer diversion to the Gopher defense.

Good Punter and Passer.

But for diversion, perhaps Minnesota can offer the most. Besides Giel, and his various abilities, Minnesota has another top-notch passer and punter in Geno Capalietti. In addition there is also Giel's excellent running mate at the other halfback position, Bob McNamara, who hurt his left arm in practice this week but is now sound in the legs.

Yes, the defenses should have an interesting and confusing time. Each team's defense yielded roughly the same number of points and the same pass yards per game, but Minnesota has been a bit softer in yielding against a rushing attack—and that, of course, is Illinois' strong suit.

Probable Lineups

MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS
Wt. 185 Sullivan	Wt. 185 Sullivan
185 Holt	185 Holt
200 Hagemaster	200 Hagemaster
211 Helgen	211 Helgen
211 Fells	211 Fells
220 Canales	220 Canales
185 McElroy	185 McElroy
178 Capalietti	178 Capalietti
180 McNamara	180 McNamara
205 Holme	205 Holme

Torch Key Sets New World Trot Record

YONKERS, N.Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Torch Key, owned by William J. Alberg of Glen Head, N.Y., established a world trotting record on a half-mile track for three-year-old geldings last night when he stepped a mile in 2:04.3 at Yonkers Raceway's Grand Circuit meeting. The old mark of 2:05 was made by Royal Windsor in 1945 at Rutland, Vt.

Warren Dennis brought Torch Key up fast in the stretch to beat Bertha Rosecroft by a length in a \$4500 Class A event. Edward Song was third, in winning his seventh race in 20 starts. Torch Key paid \$810 for \$2.

The feature, a \$6000 free-for-all, went to Cleo Young's Perma Hanover of Timmonsville, S.C., in the fastest time of the fall meeting. The 6-year-old gelding, piloted by Hugh Bell, was clocked in 2:03.1 and paid \$4.40 for \$2. Scotch Spencer was second and Egan Grattan third.

Perez to Meet Gallardo After His Knockout Victory Over Cam

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Lulu Perez, flashy 20-year-old Brooklyn featherweight with 23 straight victories, is headed for a November 27 Madison Square Garden shot with Dave Gallardo.

Gallardo, a more experienced scrapper, gave Perez a rough time Sept. 4, before a cut made him a T.K.O. victim.

Willie Pep reportedly was in line for Lulu but the ex-champ hasn't resumed training. When Pep is ready, he'll probably be matched with Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, the interim champ. Sandy Saddler, reigning world champ, is due to get out of the Army in April.

Matchmaker Billy Brown had to juggle his Garden dates after the lost Nov. 13 to Chicago for the Kid Gavilan-Johnny Bratton title bout.

Perez knocked out Joey Cam

Rams' Back Advances for First Down



JOE YALCH, Fordham Rams' back, falls over Boston College back DICK CHARLTON as he goes for an 11-yard gain and a first down in the game at the Polo Grounds. Running in to aid his teammate is Center CLIFFORD POIRIER (No. 50) of Boston. Boston College won, 20-13.

Big Four in College Poll Expected to Roll but Irish Remember '52 Upset by Pitt

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UP)—The "big four" of college football — Notre Dame, Michigan State, U.C.L.A. and Maryland — were strong favorites to remain undefeated in today's games, but all have reason to feel leery about hopped-up rivals.

Notre Dame, which has managed to maintain the No. 1 national ranking despite the forebodings of Coach Frank Leahy, was a 20-point pick to beat Pittsburgh at South Bend, Ind. But after last year's 22-19 upset at the hands of the Panthers and their "sucker shift," could the Irish take this game lightly?

Considering how they fared against their common opponent this season, Oklahoma, Notre Dame did not appear to rate its three-touchdown edge. The Irish beat Oklahoma, 28-21; Pitt tied the Sooners, 7-7, a week later.

In whipping up his team for this week's game, Leahy had to bear in mind that Notre Dame also had to hold something back for next week's important game against powerful Georgia Tech.

Seeking 28th in Row.

Michigan State, seeking its twenty-eighth consecutive victory, was favored by 20 points over Indiana in a Big Ten meeting at East Lansing, Mich. The burden of winning streaks like these become heavier with each Saturday, and some weekend the Spartans may lose their knack for pulling out victories late in the game.

U.C.L.A., ranked third nationally by the U.P. board behind Notre Dame and Michigan State, also faces a tough Pacific Coast Conference rival in Stanford.

The Uclans, with four straight victories this season and the inside track to the Rose Bowl, were favored by 13 for the game at Stanford. The Indians, beaten only by Illinois and nursing bowl hopes of their own, could make things tough, however.

There also was trouble in prospect for Maryland, ranked fourth in its Atlantic Coast Conference battle against unbeaten North Carolina. The Terrapins were favored by 14 points, but Jim Tatum never has coached a winning team in a game at Chapel Hill, N.C., since he was graduated from North Carolina in 1934 and no Maryland team has won there since 1924.

The six remaining teams among the United Press top 10 all were favored to win by 10 points or more. Georgia Tech (fifth) was a 13-point pick over Auburn in a key Southwestern Conference battle; Michigan (sixth) was 14 over Northwestern in the Big Ten; Baylor (seventh) was 19 over Vanderbilt in an interconference game at Waco, Tex.; Duke (eighth) was 10 over

of Boston last night in 48 seconds of the eight round in a nationally televised bout at St. Nicholas Arena. A long right hand to the jaw did the trick. Perez weighed 127½, Cam 128½.

Although Lulu, a 4 to 1 favorite, took care of Cam in expected, he was careless on occasions, taking unnecessary punches. A dancing boxer with exceptionally quick hands, Perez moved in and out to pin-point the on-rushing Cam with his clever left.

Cam was dropped to his knees by a right to the chin late in the third. He bounced up but took an automatic eight count. Perez led on all three score cards (4-3 by Referee Barney Felix and Judge Grand and 5-2 by Judge Jerry Carnegie), going to the last round when he cut loose with this finishing attack. Only about 1200 attended.

Tonight's Wrestling.

(At St. Louis, 8:15 p.m. live broadcast.)

MAIN EVENT (to be televised)—(Four-man tag-team match, 45-minute time limit) Joe Tanager (230) and Guy Brunetti (233), both of St. Louis, City, Ill. (Lewiston, 240), St. Louis, and Big Jim Wright (250), El Centro, Calif.

Carlos Rodriguez (240), St. Louis, vs. Philo Hall (225), East St. Louis, vs. The Great Zorja (235), Paris, vs. Bob Gale (240), Belmont, Calif. (to be televised).

Winnipeg vs. Roy Ballinger (240), Quebec City (to be televised).

8:30 (KSD-TV).

POST-DISPATCH
Sports
Edited by
J. ROY STOCKTON

6A Sat., Oct. 17, 1953 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Peewee Reese Remains No. 1 Candidate for Dressen's Job

BROOKLYN, Oct. 17 (UP)—Peewee Reese, considered the "people's choice," remained the leading candidate today for the Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, although club officials have indicated they are in no hurry to name a successor for departed Charley Dressen.

The Dodgers officially were left without a manager yesterday when Dressen, in one of baseball's weirdest stories, was given his outright release and then announced he had accepted a job as manager of Oakland in the Pacific Coast League.

And now who replaces Dressen? That is the question up in the air in the minds of the Dodgers' faithful, but the answer may not be provided for several weeks.

Asked when an announcement could be expected on the new Dodger manager, team president Walter P. O'Malley said last night "it's quite remote at the moment."

"But when we do pick our man, we'll call a press conference and announce it to the world," O'Malley added.

Along with Reese, others believed under consideration for the Brooklyn post are Walt Alston, manager of the Dodgers' Montreal farm club in the International League, and Clay Bryant, field boss of the Dodgers' St. Paul outlet in the American Association.

However, Reese, it is understood, is the man O'Malley and his associates have settled on as the Dodgers' leader for 1954.

Reached at his Louisville, Ky., home yesterday, Reese was asked if he had received any feelers about the job and replied, "I haven't been approached."

Dressen, who broke with the Dodgers Wednesday when he refused to accept a one-year contract at \$40,000, said he won't have "any kind of a contract" with Oakland. But under certain financial arrangements, in which Charley will also become a stockholder in the club, he admitted "it will pay me more money than I made in Brooklyn this year."

"I still regret leaving the Dodgers, but they left me little choice," added Dressen, who had sought a long-term contract from O'Malley.

Romans Wins Title.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Walter Romans, Baltimore Country Club pro, won his third Baltimore Open Golf championship yesterday with an easy 7 and 6 victory over Bill Moran in their scheduled 36-hole match at Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Two Recovered Fumbles Help Detroit Win

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 (UP)—Detroit turned two first half fumbles into touchdowns last night and using these scores as a springboard, went on to overpower favored Villanova 27-0 to snap a two-game losing streak and set up a season record of three victories and two defeats.

A 68-yard punt return for a touchdown by Quarterback Dave Kline was the feature of a game that saw Halfback Lee Riley kick twice and Halfback Bob Burmeister score on a 12-yard burst. Fullback Ray Zambiasi kicked three conversions.

Kline caught a kick by Ralph Cecece just before the third period ended. He dodged the early tacklers, broke clear, and a block by Guard Denny McCort on Cecece on the 25, gave him smooth sailing to the goal.

Football Scores

EAST
1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T

Duke 0

Army 7

Brown 0

Rutgers 7

Navy 14

Princeton 0

Syracuse 0

Penn State 0

Harvard 0

Columbia 0

Ohio State 0

Penn 6

Colgate 6

Dartm'th 7

Temple 7

Bucknell 0

W. Mary 0

Lafayette 14

Brandeis 0

Boston U. 0

MIDDLE WEST

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T

Indiana 6

Mich. St. 0

SOUTH

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T

La. State 7

Georgia 0

Maryland 0

N. Carolina 0

Va. M.I. 0

Virginia 0

Gavilan-Bratton

Title Fight in

Chicago Nov. 13

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—

Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, although worried about a "home town" decision, has agreed to defend his title against Chicago's Johnny Bratton at the Chicago Stadium Friday night, Nov. 13. The bout will be telecast nationally with the Chicago area blacked out.

The bout previously was set for Nov. 6 at either New York or Chicago.

The agreement was announced by James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, who had to get the Cuban long and hard to get the Cuban tied for the league lead with Wausau, each with a 4-1 record.

Delavan has 3-2.

Jim O'Hare, former Washington U. star who has been in a mainstay of the Knights' line in other games, will help out in the quarterbacking tonight. The No. 1 signal caller, Ed Bender, is still out with a leg injury.

Willie Plakes and Ed Greiner are likely to see the most action at the important spot.

Several footballs will be kicked into the crowd during the half-time intermission.

Probable lineups:

DELAN, L.E. Quarterback
Marty, L.G. Left Guard
Marty, L.G. Left Guard
Marty, L.G. Left Guard

Wes Santee Stars in

Kansas Track Victory

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 17 (UP)—Wes Santee, Kansas' great miler, covered three miles cross-country in 15:05 yesterday while pacing his team to victory over Oklahoma A&M and Texas in a triangular meet.

Santee's time was 15 seconds better than that of teammate Art Dalzal, who finished second. A&M's Sture Landqvist of Sweden, was third at 15:22.

Last year's winner, Norwegian Fred Eckhoff of A&M, finished fourth in 15:37. Another Aggie, Henry Geller, was fifth.

Kansas won with 17 points, while A&M had 24 and Texas 36. It was the twenty-third straight cross-country win for the Kansas.

Other runners finished in this order: Allen Frame, Kansas; Tom Rogers, Texas; Dick Wilson, Kansas; Incensia Canlu, Texas; Albert Spence, Texas; Don Neybors, Texas; and Mel Mosely, Texas.

Giants Win in Tokyo.

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP)—The New York Giants toyed with their Tokyo namesakes today, opening a 14-game exhibition baseball tour with a convincing 11-1 win before 42,000 fans at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo.

The Giants made 12 hits—including two home runs and four doubles—against the Japanese, who only yesterday won a 4 games to 2 victory in the Japan "World Series."

Prep Schedule.

TODAY
Public League, Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p.m.
McKinley vs. Cleveland at Public Schools stadium, 8 p.m.
Buckeye League League Six Six, Birming at University City, 2:30 p.m.
Birmingham at University City, 2:30 p.m.
St. Charles vs. Cleveland, 2 p.m.
Country Day vs. Webster Groves, 2 p.m.
Chaminade vs. John Burroughs, 2 p.m.

Douglas of Webster Groves at Summit of Cairo, 8 p.m.
Feet of Nashville, Tenn., at Lincoln of East St. Louis, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
Latham vs. Coyle at Kirkwood Field, 2:30 p.m.

Tigers Look for Punch On the Ground Against Iowa State Cyclones

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 17—A year ago against Iowa State, Missouri found its missing running attack, and the best thing that could happen to the Tigers today would be to show an effective ground punch against the Cyclones.

Not, of course, that an impressive effort rushing against the Cardinal and Gold would mean that Ol' Mizou necessarily could expect to pierce the defenses of Nebraska, Indiana, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Kansas. But failure to gain handily here would be a discouraging sign for the future.

Iowa State, winning only one of four games, has yielded 134 yards, of which 987 were achieved through Abe Stuber's line, said to be the Ames school's weakest link.

Despite a disappointing performance against Southern Methodist, Missouri's position at this time is brighter than a year ago at the time the Tigers took on the Cyclones at Columbia. Don Faurot's team had lost four out of five when the veteran coach juggled backfield assignments, shifting Jim Hook from quarterback to halfback, switching Bill Rowe from fullback to half and Nick Carras from half to full. Tony Scardino came in at quarterback.

The Tigers waded through Iowa State, 19 to 0, gaining effectively on the ground, and went on to win four of their last five games to finish a surprising second in the Big Seven Conference.

Scardino, improved, and Vic Eaton are better playmakers than Faurot had at quarterback last year, but there has been a lack of backfield speed, a condition that could be bettered if Gerry Burson, scheduled to make his first start here at right halfback, can run as well against Iowa State at the beginning this afternoon as he did last week against S.M.U. at the finish.

Knights Seek Fifth Victory In Loop Play

It may not be chivalrous, but the St. Louis Knights are planning to give their guests from Delavan, Wis., a trimming tonight when the two clubs meet in a Central States Professional Football League game at Oakland Stadium. Starting time is 8:30.

The Knights were mere babes in armor when they met Delavan the first time and won by a 9-7 margin. That was the St. Louisans' initial game. Coach Don Ingerson's team has learned much since then, as witnessed by the heavy scoring against other opponents. St. Louis is tied for the league lead with Wausau, each with a 4-1 record.

Delavan has 3-2.

Jim O'Hare, former Washington U. star who has been in a mainstay of the Knights' line in other games, will help out in the quarterbacking tonight. The No. 1 signal caller, Ed Bender, is still out with a leg injury.

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Marty, L.G. Left Guard
Marty, L.G. Left Guard
Marty, L.G. Left Guard

Bayless Nine Wins.

Bayless, South County League baseball champion, closed its season with 13 straight victories yesterday when it walloped Lindbergh High, 18-2, the twelfth league victory for the Broncos.

Leacock's SINCE 1901
ST. LOUIS' MOST COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE
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40 New 1953 PLYMOUTH AT NET COST MUST GO SAVE UP TO \$400 E. B. THOMPSON MOTORS, INC. 720 E. Big Bend, Webster Groves

PRO FOOTBALL ST. LOUIS KNIGHTS vs. DELAVAN TONIGHT at 8:30 p.m. OAKLAND STADIUM (FORMERLY WALSH STADIUM)

Tickets at Goldie's Ticket Agency, Mezz. 6, Arcade Bldg. and Claridge Hotel, or at the Gate. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

EVERYBODY SAYS: 'YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!' PREMIUM 9.0.5 CANNED BEER NO MUSS—NO FUSS—NO DEPOSIT CASE 136 CASE 260 CANS 12 CANS 24 CANS 240 CANS 2400 CANS 24000 CANS

ICE COLD—NO EXTRA CHARGE Available at All PEOPLES 9.0.5 LIQUOR STORES 144 STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

Reserve Back Scores Twice as Beaumont Trims Central, 14 to 0

Devere Is Jacket's Standout

By Harold Tuthill

Southwest High, riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, will try for its second league victory when it plays Roosevelt at the Public Schools Stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tonight at 8, McKinley will oppose Cleveland.

Southwest defeated Cleveland, 19-0, in its league opener, while Roosevelt is starting its league slate of six straight games.

McKinley last week was held to a 0-0 tie by Central, a team which held Beaumont scoreless the second half last night but lost, 14-0, because of a two-touchdown plunge by the Blue-Jackets in the first half.

Leo Devere, a substitute left back, manned the right half back spot and was the man of the hour for the Jackets. He scored both touchdowns and Scott Schole, the Beaumont left halfback, kicked both extra points.

Beaumont moved 63 yards for its first quarter TD, the payoff coming on a 30-yard pass from Art Muegler to Devere after seven minutes, five seconds of play. In the second quarter, Devere intercepted Bill Davis's pass from the Central 18 and returned it to the one-foot mark. Devere went over on the first effort.

From that point on Coach Bill Weber's Redskins played Beaumont to a standstill, but the Jackets walked off the field with their second league victory. They beat Soldan-Blewett in their opener, 41-0, so the pace-setting Jackets have not yielded a point in two triumphs.

Statistics:

	Beaumont	Central
First downs	11	8
Yards gained rushing	119	83
Yards gained passing	43	43
Total yards gained	162	126
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted	3	4
Fumbles	3	3
Average yards per play	30.3	30.3
Penalties	38	26

Beaumont High Wins

Cross-Country Race

Beaumont High placed four in the first 10 of a cross-country race at East St. Louis' Invitational meet at Grand Marais State Park yesterday.

Jim Shepard of Pacific, Mo., High School set a course record of 9:48.4, breaking the mark set by Richard Gregory of Sumner in the 1951 meet. Gregory's time was 9:54.8.

Beaumont's winning quartet consisted of Tony Centino, Jack Baty and Ken Herbold, fourth, fifth and sixth, and Harold Duke, tenth.

Leslie Hale of the defending champion Altamonte team finished second and the Redbirds were team runner-up with 70 points. Hadley Tech was third, Ron Gregory, younger brother of Rich, came in third among the individuals.

Others among the first 10 were Rich McFerrin, Altamonte, seventh; Frank Holmes, Madison, eighth; and Bob Ruppel, Granite City, ninth.

Team scores:

Beaumont	42	Altamonte	70
Hadley Tech	112	Granite City	137
St. Louis	144	Belleville	180
Wood River	220	St. Louis	212
Wood River	220	St. Louis	212
Troy	304	Belleville	307
St. Louis	400	Southwest	417

High School Football Lineups

DE ANDREIS (7): C.B.C. (13):

St. Mary's (12): Assumption (7):

Belleville (12): Murphysboro (12):

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Fellow jockeys carry WILLIE SHOEMAKER after he won his 391st race of the season to better the record of 390 set by Tony DeSpirito last year. Willie sits on the shoulders of JOHNNY LONGDEN (left) and GORDON GLISSON (right). Shoemaker later won another race to make it 392 firsts.

ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP)—Willie Shoemaker is the new world's champion jockey with his 392nd winner of the year.

The Texas-born turf terror hit the winner's circle aboard The Hoop in the third race at Golden Gate Fields yesterday for the single victory he needed to better the 390-win mark made last year by Tony DeSpirito.

Obviously delighted and spurred by the wild applause of 8000 fans, Willie came back in the eighth race with his 392nd winner, Carry Message.

Shoemaker, a 22-year-old from El Paso and Los Angeles, stands 4 feet 11 inches in his riding boots. He weighs 95½ pounds.

Willie booted home The Hoop, a two-year-old, in 1:10 4-5 for six furlongs, to pay \$4.10, \$3.10 and \$2.30. Shoemaker led The Hoop to the winner's circle and collected a large silver trophy from Charles Coughlin, general manager of Golden Gate Fields, the track where he began his career four years ago.

Message paid \$9, \$5.40 and \$3.80 with a time of 1:43 3-5 for 1 1/16 miles in the eighth.

In Salem, N.H., DeSpirito wired Shoemaker "congratulations and lots of luck. I hope I'll have a chance to ride against you soon."

Here's a chart of Willie's career including yesterday's racing:

Year	Months	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	Total
1949	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
1950	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
1951	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
1952	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
1953	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
Total		5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	50

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Johnson, who bats left-handed and throws right, hit .345 with the Monarchs last season and led the Negro American League in home runs and runs batted in.

Stikeston scored first when Fred Steward hit Muzz Dace with a 55-yard pass and the big end romped the remaining 12 yards in the first quarter. In the second quarter Steward again hit Dace with a 34-yard pass and Dace ran the final 18 yards. This time Steward's placement was good.

Poplar Bluff started to roll and marched on its own 39 for a touchdown in the second period with Bob Stoval going the last four yards.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. Stout tied the score in the last quarter when he took a pass in the flat, shook off three tacklers and went 40 yards to score. His second try at the extra point won the game.

Stikeston came back from its own 41 to the Poplar Bluff 3 but a fumble ended the threat.

Statistics:

	Stikeston	Poplar Bluff
First downs	11	10
Yards gained	119	118
Yards passing	119	118
Yards rushing	0	0
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted	3	4
Fumbles	3	3
Average yards per play	30.3	30.3
Penalties	38	26

C.B.C. Opens Prep Campaign

With Victory Over DeAndreis

By John J. Archibald

That big date for a week on Sunday was properly set up by Christian Brothers College last night, as the Cadets opened Prep League play with a 13-7 victory over DeAndreis. C.B.C. is scheduled to have its annual game with the champion St. Louis U. High team Oct. 25, and a loss in the opener would have made the Cadets' hopes more meager than usual.

Though the score was close, C.B.C. actually had little difficulty against the Wildcats, completely muffling their attempts at running and batting down important passes in all but the final minutes of the game. The Cadets of Coach John (Babe) Murphy scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters, then played a rather sluggish second half offensively.

The pitching arm of Quarterback Bob Mueller, plus the sticky fingers of End Jim Drese, were DeAndreis' only effective weapons. Those two kept C.B.C. fans from feeling too comfortable with their medium-sized lead, but it wasn't until there were less than two minutes of the game remaining that the Wildcats teamed up for a touchdown.

Moeller sailed his nineteenth pass from his own 35 on fourth down. Drese caught it on the run and raced to a touchdown. Tom Zensen kicked the extra point, but C.B.C. hogged the ball from then on and DeAndreis had no further chance to score.

Tom Brady, a junior who is doing a competent job of quarterbacking since the pre-season injury of John McCartney, scored the first C.B.C. touchdown on a 43-yard run. He made several fancy loops as he raced through the DeAndreis defenders, and with aid of an important block by Tony Gioia, made it to the goal line. James A. Burke kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, C.B.C. began a drive from its own 15, with Ed O'Brien and J. A. Burke advancing the ball. A 15-yard clipping penalty pushed the Cadets back to their 43, but on the next play Jim Summers got loose and went 56 yards to a touchdown.

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BROWNELL GIVES M'CARTHY CLEAN BILL IN ELECTION

No Violations Found in
Maryland Campaign
— Tax Inquiry Still
Going On.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—The financial activities of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, still are under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service for possible income tax law violations, but the Department of Justice has found no evidence the Senator violated fraud or election statutes.

This was announced yesterday by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and marked the end of the Department's interest in the part McCarthy played in the "back street" Maryland election campaign of 1950 and of charges McCarthy speculated in the commodity market with funds given him for his Communist hunt.

There were two matters which were referred to the Justice Department. One was a report of the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections, which was forwarded to the Department last Jan. 6. Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, was chairman of this subcommittee, which investigated charges against McCarthy and former Senator William Benton (Dem.), Connecticut. Benton also was cleared by Brownell.

Smear Campaign.
The other was the report of the subcommittee which investigated the Maryland campaign. This was the campaign in which smear tactics were used to defeat Senator Millard Tydings, veteran Democrat. John Marshall Butler, Republican, was elected. Hennings was a member of this subcommittee also.

Brownell's announcement, made at a press conference, was in the form of the release of letters from himself to Senator William E. Jenner (Rep.), Indiana, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, of which the subcommittees were a part. As to the Benton-McCarthy report, Brownell said in part: "The report has been carefully reviewed by the criminal division of the Department of Justice as to possible offenses within the department's jurisdiction. The report falls to show the commission of any such offenses. The subcommittee spent a great deal of time, effort and money in its investigation, but prior to the preparation of the report and there is no reason to believe that new evidence would be forthcoming from further investigation."

"Consequently, it seems appropriate to advise your committee at this time that the Department of Justice does not intend to present any of the matters touched on in the report to a grand jury or to undertake further investigation thereof. This does not apply, of course, to possible violations of the income tax laws which have been referred to the Treasury Department and which are still under investigation."

Report on Election.
Of the Maryland elections report he stated: "The report, its recommendations, and the files concerning this matter, made available to this department by your subcommittee on privileges and elections, have been carefully read; all further lines of inquiry, as suggested by the report, have been exhaustively followed, and additional investigation leads pursued."

"The results of such further investigation, together with the report, have been thoroughly and carefully considered and analyzed by us. It is our conclusion that the evidence fails to establish the commission of any public offense defined by federal statute. As a consequence, the Department of Justice does not intend to present any of the matters discussed in the committee report to a federal grand jury."

McCarthy Not Questioned.
In answer to questions Brownell, who was prompted from time to time by Warren Olney, head of the department's criminal division, said McCarthy himself had not been questioned by the Justice Department. Olney said there was nothing unusual about this.

Olney was asked whether Ray Kiermas, the Senator's administrative assistant who handled some of his funds, was questioned. Olney at first said he did not recognize the name but when Kiermas's job was described he said he thought Kiermas had not been questioned.

Brownell was asked why the announcement was made yesterday in view of his previous statements no announcement would be made until the income tax inquiry was completed. He said he had changed his mind after talking it over with associates and had decided to dispose of the matter in so far as the Justice Department was concerned. He said he did not know the status of the Internal Revenue inquiry.

Brownell said the department had looked for violations of all laws not involving taxes. Olney said the statute of limitations would outlaw prosecution on some of the possible election fraud charges next month, but that this was not a factor in the department's findings.

Benton-McCarthy Feud.
The McCarthy-Benton investigation was an outgrowth of an attempt by Benton to have McCarthy ousted from the Senate. As a counter-move, McCarthy insisted that Benton be investigated.

The Hennings report made no

Nixons Do as Maoris Do



—Associated Press Wirephotos from National Broadcasting Co. news film.

List of Dead and Injured Men On Aircraft Carrier Leyte

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Navy today issued this list of dead and injured in the explosion and fire aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte:

DEAD
Ball, Charles T., Memphis, N.Y.
Bielecki, Thomas H., Thorpe, Wis.
Capper, Joseph P., Springfield, N.Y.
Conrad, Roland M., Santa Fe, N.M.
Crespy, George D., Falconer, N.Y.
Faulkner, Gerald N., Smackover, Ark.
Hackett, Jackie P., Bancroft, W.Va.
Harrelson, Arthur D. Jr., Southport, N.C.
Harley, Warren V., Pleasantville, N.J.
Hildreth, James A., Bayonne, N.J.
Jackson, Nathan E., Jonesboro, Tenn.
Kadlec, Leo F., Ely, Ia.
Keenan, Gregory, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.
Lantz, Riley G., Big Springs, Nebr.
Mayhew, Kenneth J., China Grove, N.C.
Mills, Sidney, Varina, N.C.
Mountain, Fulton T., Bretton Woods, N.H.
Nelson, Neil H., Provincetown, Mass.
Patterson, Joe A., Mineola, Tex.
Quinn, George J. Jr., Shamokin, Pa.
Winslow, James L., Johnstown, Pa.
Wooley, William D., Jr., Flint, Mich.
Randall, Lt. Clinton Howard, Mesa, Ariz.
Gagas, Lt. William, Quincy, Mass.
Fischer, Ens. Charles, Boston.
Runowicz, Chief Boatswain

recommendation on the ouster but said McCarthy's attacks on the subcommittee "reflect a disdain and contempt for rules and wishes of the entire Senate," and that McCarthy "deliberately set out to thwart any investigation of him by obscuring the real issue and the responsibility of the subcommittee by charges of lack of jurisdiction, smear and Communist-inspired persecution."

The subcommittee reports raised a number of questions about McCarthy. Among these were whether he had illegally appropriated for his personal use money donated to him for what the donor thought to be the Senator's fight against Communism; whether he violated election laws by receiving improper campaign contributions; and whether he accepted improper gratuities.

Lustron Fee.
The last question involved McCarthy's receipt of \$10,000 from the Lustron Corp. in 1948 for affixing his name to a booklet on pre-fabricated housing. At that time McCarthy was expressing an interest in housing, he had not yet hit on the Communist issue. The Lustron concern was seeking Government loans.

Also involved in the question of the improper favors was the subcommittee assertion that in 1947 McCarthy obtained the endorsement on a note of the Washington agent for the Pepsi-Cola Co. The soft drink concern was seeking an end of sugar rationing and McCarthy was serving on a Senate committee which had sugar within its purview.

McCarthy was interested in the Maryland election because he claimed Tydings had "white-washed" McCarthy's charges of Communism in Government. A number of McCarthy's aids were participants in the campaign to lick Tydings. These included Miss Jean Kerr, whom the Senator married recently; Robert E. Lee, newly appointed to the Federal Communications Commission; Mrs. Lee, who was Miss Kerr's matron of honor at her wedding; and Kiermas.

'Clean Bill' to 'Dirty Campaign,' Says Monroey.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Senator Monroey (Dem.), Oklahoma, said today that At-

Tadeus, Enola, Ark.
Macomber, Chief Machinist Walter E. Wollaston, Mass.
Bedford, Chief Machinist James E. Long Island City, N.Y.
Holt, Chief Machinist Elmer C. Quincy, Mass.
De Rose, Lt. Leonard M., East Greenwich, R.I.
Meyers, Lt. Thomas J., Milwaukee, Wis.
Slaters, Earl H., Jacksonville, Fla.
Civilian.
John J. Rasa, Malden, Mass.
Carol O. Hult, Quincy, Mass.
Selby, Herald, Somerville, Mass.
E. F. Buzzyk, Dorchester, Mass.
INJURED
Errico, Vincent, J., Newark, N.J.
Pulliam, Marvin R. Jr., Rome, Ga.
Bruno, Anthony J., New Brunswick, N.J.
Beck, Eugene G., Cicero, Ill.
Chmura, Bronislaus, Providence, R.I.
Falls, Berth Ray, Baltimore, Md.
Fields, William H., Goldsboro, N.C.
Fluke, Henry H., Corunna, Ind.
George, Oral L., Los Gatos, Calif.
Rhodes, Thomas T., Experiment, Ga.
Reddick, Leslie A., Live Oak, Fla.
Hodge, Johnny L., Detroit, Mich.
Miller, Thomas J., Chicago.
Miller, Paul G., Riplinger, Wis.
Mitchell, Ronald B., Crystal Lake, Ill.
Perchick, Louis D. Jr., North Chicago, Ill.
Ward, Ozie Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
Young, Robert G., Ellwood City, Pa.
Wenderoth, Ens. Richard G., Saugus, Mass.

torney General Brownell, in finding Senator McCarthy broke no fraud or election laws, "is giving a clean bill to all the ugly features of one of the dirtiest political campaigns in recent history."

In a telephone interview, Monroey said: "The Attorney General is giving a clean bill to an election campaign that involved the concealment of large sums of money that were spent, a fake composite photograph of Senator Tydings and Earl Browder (former Communist leader) and all of the other ugly features of one of the dirtiest political campaigns in recent history."

TRIAL FEB. 10 FOR P.O.W.'S EX-WIFE WHO REMARRIED

LEXINGTON, Tenn., Oct. 17 (AP)—A Feb. 10 trial date was set yesterday for the mother of two children who married another man while her husband was a prisoner of war.

Mrs. James Hern, 24 years old, charged with unlawful cohabitation, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday. Both husbands were present at the arraignment. She said she married her present husband, a 25-year-old ex-Marine, last year, believing her first husband, Army Sgt. James Cogburn, had died in Korea. She and Cogburn had discussed divorce before he left for Korea, she said.

Thursday Cogburn was granted an uncontested divorce and custody of his 6-year-old son by Mrs. Hern. The Herns, who have a infant son, went to Mississippi last night and were remarried.

HERBERT HOOVER JR. ARRIVES IN TEHRAN FOR OIL STUDY

TEHRAN, Oct. 17 (UP)—Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former President of the United States, arrived here today to "study the oil problem at close quarters."

Hoover was assigned as a special envoy by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to determine prospects for reopening negotiations in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

5 RED LEADERS FINED, SENTENCED FOR CONSPIRACY

Later Two of Them and
Defense Witness Get
Sentences for Contempt.

SEATTLE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Five "second string" Red leaders were fined and sentenced yesterday for plotting against the Government, and a few hours later two of them and a defense witness got stiff sentences for contempt of court.

United States District Judge William J. Lindberg gave the Pacific Northwest Communist party functionaries five years each for conspiring to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the Government.

He fined Henry Huff, Washington state Communist party chairman, \$5000, and Terry Pettus, John S. Daschbach, Paul M. Bowen and Mrs. Barbara Hartle \$1000 each.

Later, Judge Lindberg sentenced Pettus, Daschbach and Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, ousted University of Washington professor, on their contempt convictions.

The judge sentenced each of them to three years in federal prison with the terms for Pettus and Daschbach to begin after their conspiracy sentences are completed.

The two defendants were found guilty of contempt for refusing to identify other members with them on the 1950 Communist party district committee. Dr. Phillips, fired by the university three years ago for being a Communist, declined to name the chairman of his Communist club.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal the conspiracy convictions.

BADLY BURNED PILOT TELLS OF HOT AIR BLAST

Continued From Page One.

and not knowing what would happen. I don't ever want to go through such an experience again, believe me."

Twenty-one-year-old Frank Garavuso of Brooklyn, on watch in the engine room, recalled the scene below decks as "horrible."

"I heard no explosion," he said. "I heard the fire whistle and then saw the smoke."

"Smoke in the compartment was so thick you couldn't see your hand in front of you. It was horrible. Men in there were burnt to a crisp."

"I suspect that one hatch cover open because there were two dead men on the other side. It was horrible. They must have smothered trying to open the hatch to escape."

Elwood Rawling, a Navy firefighter, was one of the first aboard the carrier after the explosion. He went aboard with a respirator crew.

"Nobody was alive when we arrived," he said. "We discovered that after two trips into the smoke."

"Sailors and civilian firemen were staggering out on all sides with lifeless bodies in tow. "We came across two unrecognizable bodies. They were charred black. We knew our apparatus would be no use to them."

"We groped our way back on deck. My partner fell forward in a dead faint. "After a few breaths of fresh air, we went back a second time. I found two bodies."

The Navy corpsman who sounded the alarm for doctors and ambulances said he didn't hear the blast. "Price of the ship," he said he was in sick bay when someone told him.

"Then I went down and started helping the corpsmen on duty. Sick bay was pretty crowded."

Two Leyte sailors plunged into the flaming sub-decks of the carrier to find a buddy and came up with four civilian workmen instead.

They were Leonard Smidley, 20, of Chicago and Alton Blakeney, 21, of Taylorville, Miss.

"We went down into a compartment," said Blakeney. "We saw four guys trapped there. We brought them up on deck. Then we went down again. Things were pretty well cleaned up by that time."

CAUSE UNKNOWN, SAYS COMMANDER

By CAPT. THOMAS A. ABRON
(Commanding Officer of the Leyte)

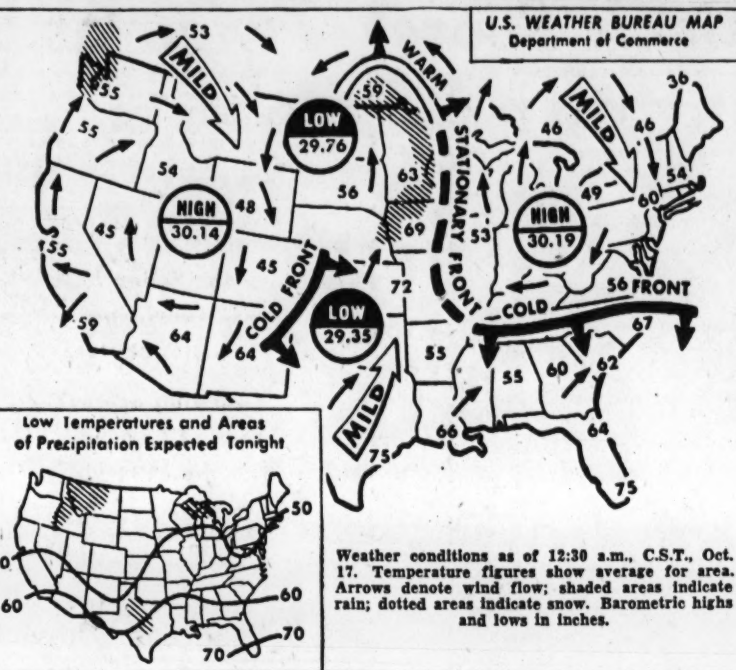
BOSTON, Oct. 17 (UP)—I felt a slight explosion and possibly 30 seconds later I was out of my cabin which is right under the flight deck.

I tried both doors from the cabin and actually the smoke was so bad I had to use an escape hatch.

Practically all the injured were on the flight deck. I saw some remarkable, outstanding demonstrations of courage. Men went through armored hatches to rescue fellow sailors.

After the explosion, the fire came along C deck, which is below the hangar deck. We will try to get at the cause through the court of inquiry.

'Monotonous' Forecast: Ideal Weather



A continuation of fair and mild weather in the St. Louis area makes the forecast seem somewhat monotonous. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said today. Nevertheless, this will be an ideal weekend for football enthusiasts, he said.

Yesterday's maximum of 84 at 2:45 p.m. here was five degrees lower than the record high of 89, established in 1950 for the date. Wahlgren, with statistics available, said the high for today is 88, set in 1947, whereas the lowest was 31 in 1868. A year ago today St. Louisans shivered when the mercury rose to a maximum of 41.

With 1.09 inches of rain yesterday, Miami's total since Sept. 1 reached 21.97 inches. In contrast, St. Louis has had only 20.85 inches of rainfall since the first of the year. Rainfall in Miami in September measured 12.30 inches. There were 2.03 inches at Moberly, S. D. yesterday.

Most of the nation will be generally fair tonight except for scattered showers in parts of the northern Rockies, upper Lakes region and Texas, as shown by the map at left.

The low pressure area in western North Dakota is expected to move tomorrow north of northwestern Michigan. A cold front should extend through Lake Michigan to the southwest corner of Missouri, where it will be-

come stationary and run to Amarillo, Tex. Another low area in Oklahoma will dissipate by tomorrow.

Temperatures, which were in the 80s throughout Missouri, ranged over the nation from 53 at Leadville, Colo., to 95 at Presidio, Tex., yesterday. Lowest reported by the Weather Bureau this morning was 27 at Leadville.

WATCH REPAIR GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
Between Locust and St. Charles

WESTERN EUROPE CALLED U.S. HOLD IN RED CONTINENT

ROME, Oct. 17 (AP)—A three-day round table discussion of European problems ended yesterday with the conclusion that "Western Europe, in the middle of the twentieth century, is nothing but a bridgehead into an enemy continent sustained only by the power of the American continent."

The conclusion was contained in a report which will be submitted to the Council of Europe, the unofficial parliament which has been a sounding board for sentiment on unification of western Europe to meet the threat of Communist aggression. In this respect, the participants in the round table here stressed the need for immediate European union.

Those present included Alcide de Gasperi, former Italian premier, and Robert Schuman, originator of Europe's coal and steel community. Both are enthusiastic supporters of the drive to achieve European unity. Arnold Toynbee, the noted British historian, also contributed to the discussion.

DR. FRANK BRADLEY HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY AT HOSPITAL

Dr. Frank R. Bradley, director of the Barnes Hospital Medical Center, was honored yesterday on his twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the hospital administrative staff.

Albert M. Keller, chairman of the Barnes board of trustees, gave Dr. and Mrs. Bradley a silver service. Members of the hospital group's administrative staff joined in a brief ceremony at the David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Bradley became assistant superintendent of Barnes Hospital following graduation from the Washington University School of Medicine in 1928, and director in 1939. He is president-elect of the American Hospital Association.

SOUTH AFRICA TO DROP BAR ON DOLLAR IMPORTS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 17 (AP)—Finance Minister N. C. Havenga announced yesterday that South Africa is abandoning discrimination against dollar imports next year.

South African importers in 1954 will be able to buy goods in the world's cheapest markets, whether they are in London's sterling area or the dollar area.

The announcement was favorably received in industrial and commercial circles here. A leading economist said it was the first step by a small country toward restoring world-wide multilateral trade.

\$5000 GIVEN IN CHANNEL 9 DRIVE IN UNIVERSITY CITY

About \$5000 was collected in a two-day fund drive in University City for contributions to Channel 9, the St. Louis area's new educational television station. It was reported yesterday.

The drive conducted Wednesday and Thursday was in four districts not included in the \$490,000 "Sign for Nine" campaign last Sept. 4.

Workers reported about nine of 10 households contributed. The Delta Bank of University City remained open Wednesday and Thursday nights to allow workers to make deposits.

Fire on Freighter Controlled.
LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 17 (AP)—Two fireboats and 13 fire engines early today controlled a stubborn cargo fire deep in a hold of the 6671-ton American freighter James Lykes. Two firemen were overcome by fumes. The Lykes docked here after the fire was discovered at sea.

CODE OF ETHICS CALLED KEYSTONE OF FREE PRESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Good ethics is the keystone of freedom of the press, Norman Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times, told the National Editorial Association today. He said "Newspapers that chisel, that suppress news, that exist for the return of the dollar are the first to go under."

Isaacs said that on journalistic ethics "there is no possible separation between big-city newspapering and that in small towns and villages."

Isaacs, who is president of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association and was managing editor of the old St. Louis Star-Times, said: "A small-town editor who permits himself to be bribed into going on a state payroll, such as happened here in Illinois only a few short years ago, puts his big-city colleague in a shameful position. Just as much as the big-city newspaper man who allows himself to be bribed for news coverage disgraces the small daily or weekly journalist. In the eyes of the public we are all tarred with the same brush."

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BROADWAY AND LOCUST

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40" x 55 1/2" — — — — — 6.31
40" x 59 1/2" — — — — — 6.76
44" x 55 1/2" — — — — — 6.91
44" x 67 1/2" — — — — — 8.29

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St. Louis, Mo. 63106

TO OUR EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS:

The Heil Packing Company is not able to offer employment and our usual dependable service and products due to a strike being called by Mr. Henry L. Freise, President of Local 545 Butcher Workmen of North America.

The St. Louis Meat Packers Association of which we are a member (American Packing Company and Krey Packing Company are also members) have been in continuous negotiations for the past week and a half with Local 545. American, Heil and Krey packing companies have offered the 5-cent-per-hour general wage increase as given recently by the National Packers.

In addition, American, Heil and Krey packing companies have offered increased welfare and insurance benefits that will meet the benefits granted by the National Packers. These benefits are much greater than other Independent Meat Packers have already settled for. In addition, numerous individual rate increases have been offered. The total wage increases offered are in excess of the 9 1/2 cents granted nationally.

In order to survive we must remain competitive from a cost standpoint with national and other local meat packers who serve the St. Louis market.

Mr. Freise, President of Local 545, has rejected our offers for his membership. Mr. Freise also requested that we breach our contract, which still has 2 years to run.

Under the circumstances, we had no other alternative than to refuse his demands, which were in excess of the national and local pattern, and to refuse to breach the validity of our present contract.

GEORGE L. HEIL, JR.
President, Heil Packing Company

RADAR SPY PROBE \$12,000,000-FIRE WITNESS BALKS, HITS OAKLAND BAY MCCARTHY TO ACT WAREHOUSE AREA

Senator Says He Will
Seek Contempt Cita-
tion — 5th Amend-
ment Invoked.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wisconsin), said today he would seek a contempt citation against a witness who refused to answer questions before a closed session of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy, investigating reports of an espionage ring at the Army Signal Corps radar laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., said the witness refused to say whether he knew executed atom bomb spy Julius Rosenberg or whether he was a member of a spy ring at Fort Monmouth.

McCarthy has said Rosenberg, who was not employed there, headed a spy ring which was active at the fort. He said the witness under interrogation had been identified as a member of the ring.

Invokes 5th Amendment. During questioning the witness had waived the Fifth Amendment, which protects a witness against self-incrimination, but later invoked the protection. McCarthy contended that once having waived it, the witness could not cite it when questioned about espionage and the Rosenberg spy ring.

"Testimony before this subcommittee by another witness brought out that at one time, when today's witness learned that Rosenberg was to be executed, today's witness said, 'There but for the grace of God, go I,'" McCarthy said.

The witness was one of three summoned before the subcommittee.

Today's witnesses are understood to include present and former employees at Fort Monmouth.

Defers Prison Visit. Because of today's session, McCarthy indefinitely deferred a scheduled visit to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to question David Greenglass, brother-in-law of executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg.

McCarthy said subcommittee investigators would go to Lewisburg first and that he would go later if necessary. Greenglass, who is serving a 15-year sentence for his part in the atom spy conspiracy, gave the testimony that helped convict Rosenberg and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Greenglass Rosenberg. The Rosenbergs were electrocuted June 19, 1953.

McCarthy has described Rosenberg as mastermind of the radar spy ring at Fort Monmouth, headquarters of America's radar defense against atomic attack.

McCarthy has said he believed some documents concerning radar defense secrets were sent by espionage agents to Communists in East Germany.

No Evidence, Army Says. However, the Army said today in Washington it has no evidence that microfilm copies of secret data from the Fort Monmouth laboratory have fallen into Communist hands in Germany.

The Army indicated its belief that if any microfilm copies of Signal Corps documents are in Communist hands they probably are some given the Russians during the period of World War II co-operation.

An Army spokesman, referring back to January 1952, when documents first were reported missing at Fort Monmouth, said: "The statement made in 1952 that there was no evidence that any documents had been compromised or that files had been tampered with in the Signal Corps intelligence agency is still correct."

McCarthy had no immediate reply to the Army statement. Yesterday's testimony at a closed session of the subcommittee came from the Army employee who, McCarthy said, broke down and then admitted lying and agreed to tell what he knew about Rosenberg espionage.

Request for Secrecy. McCarthy did not identify the employee, saying only that he is an "important employee" of the Fort Monmouth laboratories.

McCarthy told reporters: "We have placed the witness in the protective custody of this committee, and I wish you would not, if you know his name, publish it, because he is afraid of his own personal safety, in fact his life and the safety of his family."

McCarthy, saying he was sending a transcript of the subcommittee testimony to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, explained that the witness "talked about members of the Rosenberg spy ring and said he knew Rosenberg very well."

The development came after a week of closed hearings in the McCarthy group's investigation of possible espionage at Fort Monmouth, where 10 civilian employees are reported to have been suspended recently for security reasons.

Earlier Denial. Earlier in the week, McCarthy said, yesterday's witness denied knowing Rosenberg or having any knowledge of Communism or espionage at Fort Monmouth.

After the Army employee broke down yesterday, McCarthy went on, he admitted having been "a close, personal friend of Rosenberg." McCarthy quoted the witness as saying he and Rosenberg "shared an apartment at one time," but said it was not at Fort Monmouth, or in New York or in Washington.

"He (the witness) named people he said were members of the Rosenberg ring but used the word 'clique.' He said they were working at Fort Monmouth and in other Government agencies." The Senator declined to name the other agencies.

Three Huge Buildings
Destroyed—One Con-
tained Supplies for
Far East Forces.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP)—A roaring fire destroyed three huge block-long buildings on the Oakland waterfront last night, including one said to contain \$10,000,000 worth of Government property bound for Korea and the Far East.

Robert J. Cooney, owner of Allied Enterprises, said a razed warehouse owned by his firm, containing \$10,000,000 worth of food for Korea and post exchange items for American troops stationed in the Pacific. Other damage was estimated at at least \$2,000,000.

Oakland Fire Marshal James Sweeney Jr. said "we have every reason to believe the fire could have been incendiary." He expressed doubt at Cooney's damage estimate. Cooney said a partial list of items his company was packing for overseas Army PXs including 21,000 electric razors, blankets, toasters and four carloads of luggage.

Ninety firemen aided by a fireboat, Coast Guard and auxiliary craft today doused the last embers of the blaze which at its height menaced auto traffic on the adjacent Eastshore Freeway and briefly delayed two trains, including the crack Los Angeles-Oakland Lark.

The fire broke out about 8:30 p.m. following an explosion in the Hurley Marine Works at the foot of Fifth avenue. In the next hour and a half flames were visible over almost the entire San Francisco Bay area.

Beside the three main four-story buildings destroyed, numerous sheds and stacks owned by the Port of Oakland and leased to various industrial firms, were consumed by the fire.

Thousands flocked to the scene, helplessly jamming the nearby Eastshore Freeway.

**PLANS TO EXEMPT
\$5,000,000 FROM
FILING TAX FORMS**

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—T. Coleman Andrews, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, gave details yesterday of his plan to exempt 35,000,000 American wage earners from the obligation to file income tax returns.

He said the Government already has all the information it needs to compute the taxes of the 35,000,000 citizens whose income is derived from wages and salaries and who elect to take standard deductions.

"We know how much they are paid because the employers report to us," Andrews told members of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. "We know how much tax has been collected from them because we have the money. All the other necessary information is either in our files or those of the Social Security Administration."

When the plan is functioning, Andrews said, the taxpayers enrolled under it will receive a notice from the Government each year indicating that further payment is required or a refund due. He gave no indication when he expected to put the plan into effect.

**U.S. AGREES TO TAKE HALF
OF DICK HAYMES'S EARNINGS**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Dick Haymes's attorney last night said the Government has agreed to accept half of the crooner's gross earnings until the Federal Income tax of about \$50,000 is paid in full.

Haymes, recently married to actress Rita Hayworth at Las Vegas, Nev., is now singing at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex. The Internal Revenue Bureau placed a tax lien on his salary there Wednesday.

On another front, however, the crooner was less fortunate. United States District Judge Ernest A. Tamm dismissed his petition which sought to restrain the United States Immigration Service from proceeding with deportation hearings against him. The singer, a native of Argentina and not a United States citizen, had requested the court to rule that he was not subject to deportation.

**MARINE IN JAPAN MARRIES
GIRL IN FLORIDA BY PHONE**

Ocala, Fla., Oct. 17 (UP)—Pfc. Doyle Ferrell, a marine stationed at Camp Nara, Japan, and 16-year-old Mary Louise Mitchell, of Ocala, were married by trans-Pacific telephone last night.

The ceremony, complete with bridesmaids and flower girl, was performed by the Rev. Gaylon Howe of the First Methodist Church. Friends listened on extension telephones.

Marvin Fincher, acting as best man, slipped the wedding band on the bride's finger. After the newlyweds chatted for several minutes, they hung up and the group here listened to a tape recording of the ceremony.

**U.S. EASES EXPORT CURBS
ON IRON, STEEL SCRAP**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP)—The Department of Commerce has announced it is easing export controls on iron and steel scrap for the rest of 1953.

Under the new policy the department will license exports of scrap without a specific limit on the quantity.

The department said, however, that it will use "special safeguards" to keep track of volume and destination of exports.

On the evenings of October 6 and 7, respectively, KSD-TV telecast the 1953 VEILED PROPHET BALL and PARADE. Although this was the 7th consecutive year that KSD-TV had telecast these two events, these were the first telecast with KSD-TV's increased power of 100,000 watts. Consequently, this year, for the first time in history, these spectacular events were seen by KSD-TV viewers as far as 150 miles and more distant. The portions of the Veiled Prophet Ball which again were telecast by stations on the NBC television network, of course, were viewed by television owners at much greater distances.

The following are excerpts selected from the hundreds of cards and letters received from tele-viewers near and far, commenting on KSD-TV's telecasts of the 1953 Veiled Prophet events:

We are ex-St. Louisans and have seen the Veiled Prophet Ball before, so it was easy to appreciate the program we saw on television tonight. It came in on Channel 12 of Wilmington, Delaware. It certainly brought back our past years most pleasantly.

Mrs. E. D. Helmick, Philadelphia, Penna.

I want to tell you how much my family and myself enjoyed the telecast of the ball and parade. We drove to St. Louis in 1951 to see the parade, but with your fine telecast it surely made us happy to see it in our own home in the State Capital, 130 miles away.

G. H. Turner, Jefferson City, Missouri

Just wanted to tell you the Veiled Prophet was grand here at Rolla. I never thought I would see the Veiled Prophet in my own home. I have read about it lots of times in the papers, and I want to thank you for the good programs you put on KSD-TV.

Mrs. Eugene Bailey, Rolla, Missouri

Thank you for a lovely evening at the Veiled Prophet Ball. The entire event was a luxurious spectacle. This is the first year I've seen it. I know I'd recognize the debutantes now if I met them on the street. Mr. Eschen, Mr. Place and Mrs. Wilten gave very interesting and colorful narrations. The cameras were placed at points which gave the TV audience better seats than most of the honored guests, I'm sure.

Phyllis Franke, Centralia, Illinois

Your television program showing the Veiled Prophet Ball at Kiel Auditorium was wonderful. We had company come in to see it as did others in our small town. We are looking forward to seeing the parade tonight. Please do not stop televising these marvelous events. The only thing that could be added to the telecast would be color TV.

Mrs. R. M. Penn Jr., Troy, Missouri

We enjoyed the entire telecast of the Veiled Prophet Ball over KSD-TV. The description of the program by the announcer, and the description of the costumes and bouquets added immensely to the ceremony. We receive KSD-TV daily and enjoy your programs very much.

Miss Catherine Peoples, Paducah, Kentucky

Your telecasting of the V. P. Ball and Parade was simply superb. Frank Eschen's presentations and explanations were, as per usual, excellent. We St. Louisans are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to enjoy television in our homes.

Mrs. T. H. Pieper, St. Louis, Mo.

I want to take time out from my busy life to say we enjoyed the V. P. P. ball and parade very much. Our reception on our new TV set was perfect.

Mrs. Roy Brown, Alton, Illinois

The Veiled Prophet telecasts last night reached us clearly and without any interruptions. It was a glamorous spectacle. Thanks and best wishes for making available to those of us on this extreme fringe area the best in news and entertainment.

Paul Handy Moore, Charleston, Mo.

Just a few lines to tell you how much we enjoy KSD-TV. The V. P. parade was wonderful and so was the ball. It is so nice to see these programs and not make the 72 mile trip.

Andy Paule and Family, Farmington, Mo.

We really did enjoy the Veiled Prophet Parade and Ball we saw telecast this year. We thought you should be commended for the fine way you handled these telecasts.

Mrs. Harold Sultzman, Hannibal, Mo.

We want to express our gratitude for the wonderful showing of the V. P. Ball. Without TV some of us who are as old as the Veiled Prophet himself and lived in St. Louis all our lives, would never know what it really looked like. Let us hope it may soon come in color TV so we can see the spectacle in all its glory.

Carrie Schultz, St. Louis, Mo.

Thanks for televising the Veiled Prophet Ball last evening. It was a rare privilege. We appreciate your efforts and excellent coverage of this outstanding event.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell, Jefferson City, Mo.

Reception on TV of Veiled Prophet Parade was perfect. I live 450 miles north of St. Louis. Enjoyed the parade as some of the floats I had seen when they were in the parade of different years.

TV broadcast of the Ball last night excellently received here in Moberly, 165 miles away. Good comment, and a more comprehensive view than I've ever had when attending in person. Keep it up.

Elisabeth Seifert Gasparotti, Moberly, Mo.

Your TV program of the V. P. Ball was wonderful. All those who played a part in it should be praised for their wonderful work. I know shut-ins and people who cannot attend in person saw it as well as those who were there.

Mrs. Boehm, Overland, Missouri

We want to compliment you on the excellent telecasting of the V. P. Parade and Ball. It was a wonderful spectacle, and perhaps still more wonderful that we could view it all from our living room, one hundred miles away. Both the city of St. Louis and KSD-TV deserve a lot of credit, as likewise your fine announcer.

P. C. Raymer, Effingham, Illinois

Was very interested in the TV showing of the Veiled Prophet Ball. If there is any literature giving the origin of this pageant would be interested in receiving some. Watched the program over WBZ-TV, Boston.

Thelbert D. Brown, Bethel, Vermont

We thoroughly enjoyed the Veiled Prophet Ball. Description of proceedings and also of ladies' gowns added to the interest and almost made us feel we were there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bossarte, Jacksonville, Ill.

We appreciated and enjoyed the magnificent spectacle last night. We are about 140 miles away and reception was fine. Honestly, the two most beautiful shows on any network all year are the V. P. events. Please keep them coming.

Mrs. Harry Libby Jr., Shelbyville, Mo.

The Veiled Prophet program came in fine. We enjoyed it so much. We live on a farm near Mattoon, Illinois. It is about 125 miles east of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young, Humboldt, Illinois

Enjoyed the Veiled Prophet Ball and Parade on TV. As a narrator Frank Eschen is tops. Also enjoyed Marjorie Wilten's descriptions of the fashions and beautiful gowns.

Mrs. Hilda Sexauer, Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

Your presentation of the Veiled Prophet crowning was wonderful. Very good reception over here. The only thing that can improve it is when we can see it in color.

Mrs. Wm. Pizzini, Edwardsville, Illinois

Congratulations on your fine presentation of the Veiled Prophet Ball and Parade. Thank you for your efforts in bringing this fine program to the TV audience.

Jack W. Murphy, Columbia, Missouri

We watched the Veiled Prophet Parade on TV and it was wonderful. It is grand we can see things like that over the air. It was so plain it was just like we were there, and we sure did appreciate it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoher, Granite City, Ill.

Subject: Telecast of the Veiled Prophet Ball. Distance: 166 miles west of St. Louis. Reception: Perfect! Not a flake of snow. Comment: We enjoyed it thoroughly. The 1½ hour telecast seemed like ten minutes.

Miss Gertrude Rathel, Lohman, Missouri

St. Louis can be proud of the beautiful Veiled Prophet ball, and your able description of the lovely proceedings as seen and heard last night over KSD-TV. We hope the many outsiders who saw it on the national hookup received a fine idea of one of St. Louis's better attractions.

Edward A. Sprague and Family, St. Louis, Mo.

We certainly enjoyed the TV presentation of the Veiled Prophet Parade and Ball. Thank you.

The J. P. Whitney, Taylorville, Illinois

Your Veiled Prophet parade and ball came in beautifully. I am 203 road miles from St. Louis and appreciate reception like this. Thanks again.

Bud Ostermeyer, Versailles, Missouri

I really enjoyed the magnificent ball and V. P. parade. This is the third year I have sat glued to my set so as not to miss a single minute. I sincerely hope you continue televising these great events.

Mrs. Charles Rainey, Mexico, Missouri

Just a note to tell you that reception of the Veiled Prophet Ceremonies was good to excellent in Columbia last night. By the time we had assembled all the neighbors, we had 21 persons watching our set. I was delegated to speak for the whole gang. Thanks for such excellent special events coverage.

Glenn S. Henley, Columbia, Mo.

We enjoyed the Ball and Parade. Both came over perfectly and couldn't have been viewed better. Thanks.

Mrs. Carl Roberts, Gillespie, Illinois

I wouldn't be fair to you if I didn't tell you how much we enjoyed the Veiled Prophet Ball and Parade on KSD-TV. I live about 80 miles northeast of St. Louis and our reception has been excellent since you increased your power to 100,000 watts. Again thanking you for all your programs and wishing you continued success.

L. P. Bradley, Virden, Illinois

We are happy to inform you that we watched both the Veiled Prophet Ball and the Parade on television, and reception was excellent both nights. As former St. Louisans, we keenly appreciate the opportunity to watch these wonderful spectacles on television since we can no longer be present in person.

Mrs. James W. Farris, Jefferson City, Mo.

I have just finished viewing the V. P. parade on television and I really did enjoy it very much. I had the pleasure of witnessing the parade 25 years ago when I lived in St. Louis, and I enjoyed it more so tonight. The reception was perfect. It was just as clear and sharp as if I had been in St. Louis. Thank you for this rare broadcast.

M. N. Johnson Sr., Hickman, Kentucky

Just a line to tell you how much we all enjoyed the Veiled Prophet Parade over KSD-TV. It was wonderful. There are so many people who have never seen the parade, and if it had not been for television, they would not have seen it. Also enjoyed the expressions of the crowds.

Mrs. Harry Dotson, Godfrey, Illinois

I wish to report that our reception of the Veiled Prophet Parade the night of October 7th was wonderful. All evening we had reception equal to local reception with the picture very clear and distinct.

A. H. Wegman, Solo, Missouri

You have no idea how much pleasure and enjoyment it meant to those who are ill to be able to see the V. P. Ball with all its lovely young girls and the beautiful dresses. Also the V. P. Parade and Frank Eschen's wonderful description. Thank you for making it possible for us to enjoy the ball and parade.

N. W. Parker, St. Louis, Missouri

We received your television of the V. P. Parade fine here last night. It was almost like being there. There are about 50 sets here in town and in the country and all are pleased with the programs from St. Louis. This is a town of about 800, eight miles east of Hannibal.

John A. Green, Hall, Illinois

Thanks for the splendid telecast of the Parade on Wednesday and the coronation on Tuesday. How grateful I am for all the efforts made to bring the beauty of it all to us who cannot be present in person. Thanks so much.

Mrs. G. F. Comstock, Carbondale, Ill.

Would like to say we enjoyed the Veiled Prophet Parade and Ball very much over TV. It is about 100 rail miles from here to St. Louis. Enjoy all your programs on TV.

Mrs. Roy Kaullen, Champaign, Illinois

The reception of the Veiled Prophet Parade last night and the crowning of the Queen the night before was exceptionally good in this area, nearly 125 miles from St. Louis. I wish to express my appreciation for the telecasts. I thoroughly enjoyed every bit of it. It is a marvelous thing to be able to see such a parade.

Clara M. Howell, Zeigler, Illinois

Just a note to tell you TV reception was perfect for V. P. parade and ball. We live in the foothills of southeast Missouri. Reception was perfect.

Mrs. George A. Shelby, Charleston, Mo.

The TV pictures of the V. P. ball and parade were wonderful. We thoroughly enjoyed them. Our thanks to all who made it possible.

Mrs. R. Gerfen, Belleville, Illinois

We certainly enjoyed the telecast of the V. P. ball and parade. Only sorry that we didn't get to see more of the ball. Miss Wilten and Frank Eschen did a wonderful job. Mr. and Mrs. Art Gualdoni, St. Louis, Mo.

Yes indeed, we do appreciate your telecast of the spectacular Veiled Prophet Ball and Parade. We are reluctant to express our gratitude for the many fine telecasts over KSD-TV for which reluctance we apologize. Your presentations are tops with us.

Mrs. B. T. Wyckoff, Rivermines, Missouri

Both the ball and parade were very clear and distinct on television here in the Washington Springs Nursing Home in Okawville, Illinois, about 40 miles east of St. Louis. The set in the lobby was enjoyed by about 35 people besides the ones who had private sets, and all agreed it was wonderful. All of us wish to express our heartfelt thanks to KSD-TV for so graciously broadcasting the events.

Mrs. Emma Zerick, Okawville, Illinois

We are 180 miles south of St. Louis and the Veiled Prophet parade was received very good and clear. We sure enjoyed it.

Charles E. Amberg, Lebanon, Missouri

I watched the V. P. ball and parade over your station and it came in perfect. I live 200 miles from St. Louis near the Arkansas line. I kept tuned to your station most of the time and got it better than any other.

Mrs. Clyde Ethel Walker, Mountain View, Mo.

This is to inform you that the reception of the Veiled Prophet ball and parade came to us very satisfactorily. We are on the fringe area, and reception has been much better since KSD-TV increased its power. To us farmers, TV is simply wonderful.

Mrs. H. Baxter Hall, Clarence, Missouri

The Veiled Prophet ball and parade were wonderful. Congratulations. I have recently visited in Detroit and Chicago where there are four or five channels, and after listening to one and then to another I have come to the conclusion that KSD-TV is bringing us the BEST from each channel. You have made a wonderful selection for the people of this part of the country.

Margaret McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo.

The Veiled Prophet Ball came in perfect. It was so clear that even the heads on the new queen's dress could be seen. We enjoyed the program very much; also the parade.

Mrs. Ora Stark, Mountain View, Missouri

We live in southern Illinois about 40 miles from St. Louis. The Veiled Prophet ball and parade came in fine and we enjoyed it very much. England, with her coronation, had nothing on us in the way of beautiful costumes and pretty girls. Thank you for a very fine program both evenings.

Mabel Marberry, Vienna, Illinois

We watched the Veiled Prophet parade over TV and it was grand. This was the first time I saw the parade in 12 or 14 years when we lived in St. Louis. My granddaughters saw it for the first time this year.

Mrs. Irene B. Immekus, Sullivan, Missouri

Here I am to tell you how much I enjoyed the beauty of your 1953 Veiled Prophet Ball and Parade. I live in Peoria and watch your station a goodly share of the time. The ball was simply super swell elegant. If only I had color television.

Mrs. Marie E. Hirst, Peoria, Illinois

My father used to put me on his shoulders to witness the V. P. Parade. I have missed very few of them in my 48 years. In recent years, stationed in the country section of Missouri, I have had to be content with reading about it in the paper. We are 180 miles from St. Louis but the television reception was superb. I was able to see the entire telecast and it was very nice.

Father Jos. M. Cronin, New Madrid, Mo.

Last night's V. P. parade was one of the best ever. I was born and raised in St. Louis 83 years ago, and I saw the first and all of them for 25 years. I missed a few with my children, but when they were older we took them every year to see the parade. We saw the first parade at 4th and Elm. The second we saw at the Mechanics Exchange where the ball was held. Keep up the wonderful work.

Mrs. Ralph Fudge, St. Louis, Missouri

KSD-TV extends its thanks to ALL tele-viewers who wrote and telephoned their comments on these special Veiled Prophet telecasts . . . and also for their comments on KSD-TV's coverage of other special news events and regularly scheduled programs.

KSD-TV
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch TELEVISION Station
100,000 watts on easy-to-tune Channel 5

FRANCE TO CUT BACK ARMS EXPENDITURES

Reductions Prompted by
Budgetary Limitations,
Defense Minister Says.

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Defense Minister Rene Pleven yesterday told the National Defense committee of the National Assembly that some sections of France's armament industries will have to be reduced next year because of budgetary limitations.

He said plants making airplane fuselages which employed 32,000 persons on July 1, 1953, would have to be cut back to 26,000 workers because orders from the French Air Force and civil aviation companies cannot justify a greater work force.

Pleven reported that about 78.5 billion francs (\$224,286,210) had been budgeted for aircraft construction in 1954. Of this total, about 13 billion francs (\$37,142,900) would come from United States off-shore purchase orders or sales to foreign governments. This will be a reduction of about 212 billion francs from the 1953 budget total for the purpose.

He indicated this might be an approximate ceiling for French aircraft construction unless ratification of the European armaments treaty should open the way for orders for planes to be supplied to the German army.

Pleven said a reduction of about 15 per cent was being made in orders for armament for the ground forces and that much of the cutback would come in the manufacture of small arms and ammunition. Naval construction is expected to continue at the 1953 level, Pleven said, with work scheduled to start on a 23,000-ton aircraft carrier, two submarines and three escort vessels.

ROK LEGISLATOR HELD, IS ACCUSED OF HARBORING SPY

SEOUL, Oct. 17 (AP)—An influential member of the South Korean Assembly was arrested by the Republic of Korea counter intelligence command today, immediately after the Assembly approved the action, an informed source said.

The legislator, Yang Woo Jung, was a leader of President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party. He was accused by the Government of having connections with a Communist spy case.

By Korean law the Assembly must approve the arrest of any of its members.

Yang, who is president of the newspaper Yonhap Shinmun, was arrested on charge of giving protection to an employee, Editor Chung Kook Eun who has been charged with spying for the Reds.

Chung's military trial in Seoul is in recess.

(The United Press said Yang was a Communist before World War II but publicly disavowed Communism about eight years ago.)

FRENCH MAKING DEEP DRIVE INTO VIETNAM AREA

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 17 (AP)—French Union troops moved steadily ahead against light opposition today in their drive deep into Vietnam territory along the southern fringe of the Red River delta.

A French army spokesman announced a Navy commando operation in the sector 25 miles south of Thanh Hoa killed 24 soldiers of the Communist-led Vietminh and captured four in a brief clash.

Troops moving from the Hanoi section between Phu Nho Quan, 55 miles southwest of Hanoi, and Thanh Hoa, 90 miles south of Hanoi, were meeting only light resistance in their offensive aimed at destroying Vietminh supply depots.

Stiff fighting may develop within the next 72 hours, however, as the assaulting troops move closer to Vietminh forces concentrated in the area.

MASS ESCAPE PLOT BY SOVIET AIRMEN REPORTED FOILED

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—The anti-Communist Information Bureau West reported today that Soviet secret police had arrested 11 Russian MIG jet fighter pilots and "a great number" of Soviet ground personnel to frustrate a mass escape of Soviet airmen to the West.

The West Berlin organization said the mass escape plot was thwarted early this month at the Russian Retzow airfield, 60 miles north of Berlin.

Western Allied military intelligence sources would not discuss the report and it could not be confirmed from other sources.

The account of the incident said the 11 Soviet pilots were arrested by the Russian MVD as they were about to take off for west Berlin. The ground personnel were accused of conspiring with the pilots.

27 MORE JAPANESE JAILED FOR FISHING OVER 'RHEE LINE'

PUSAN, Korea, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Pusan district court today sentenced 27 Japanese fishermen to two to three months in prison on charges of fishing illegally on the Korean side of the controversial "Rhee line" between Japan and Korea. Thirty others received similar sentences earlier this week.

The line, proclaimed some time ago by South Korean President Syngman Rhee, lies as far as 60 miles off the Korean coast in some places.

Fishing rights long in dispute were being discussed at a Korea-Japan conference in Tokyo.

SOUTH AFRICA RACISM REINFORCED IN U.N.

Indian Delegate Says Proposed Laws Violate Human Rights.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17—India told the United Nations yesterday that the plight of nearly 400,000 persons of Indian origin in South Africa is "worse than at any previous period" in history because of the "malignant" racial policies of the South African government.

Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian delegate to the U.N., opened another debate on this old U.N. problem in Political Committee No. 2, stating that under proposed legislation in the South African cities of Durban, Johannesburg, Pretoria and Capetown, 175,000 Indians "will be forced to abandon their properties and homes, without any statutory provisions for compensation or adequate alternative accommodation."

Dayal said these laws, initiated by South African Prime Minister Daniel Malan, will mean the uprooting from their homes of many thousands, the loss of much property, the ruin of the economic stragglers of the entire Indian community in South Africa. The Indian delegate said the laws are in violation of the U.N.'s declaration on human rights.

South African delegate G. P. Jooste repeated his government's contention that the issue was an internal affair outside U.N. jurisdiction and said he would intervene formally at a later stage in the debate to answer what he called "misrepresentations" made by Dayal.

Dayal introduced a resolution, on behalf of 17 Asian, African, Arab and Latin American countries, calling for the continuation of a special U.N. commission that has attempted for a year to get negotiations between India and South Africa underway.

GUIANA GOVERNOR CALLS ATTEMPTED STRIKE A FAILURE

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Oct. 17 (AP)—Gov. Sir Arthur Savage, in a radio address to this colony yesterday, said the attempted general strike called by the People's Progressive party had failed, and urged those not working to return to their jobs immediately.

As he spoke a strike in the sugar industry worsened somewhat, with fewer cane cutters working. One mill is working steadily, 12 intermittently and two are closed completely.

Meanwhile, an official Indian source in New Delhi said the Indian government has informed P.P.P. leader Cheddi Jagan he would be welcome to visit India and state his case informally. However, "the government turned down Jagan's request for permission to address the Indian Parliament."

Jagan was ousted as Prime Minister of British Guiana last week to thwart what Britain described as a Communist threat to the South American colony.

Prime Minister Nehru for support.

ST. LOUISAN ON OKINAWA IS AWARDED AIR MEDAL

First Lt. James B. Savens Jr. of 5934 Scanlan avenue was awarded the Air Medal in ceremonies on Okinawa. It was announced today by the Far East Air Force headquarters.

An Air Force B-29 pilot, Lt. Savens was awarded the medal for his part in strikes against Communist installations in North Korea. The medal was presented by his squadron commander, Maj. Thomas G. Jones of the Nineteenth Bomb Wing.

The lieutenant is a veteran of 12 combat missions.

SUSPECT PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDERS ON TURNPIKE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17 (AP)—A few hours after police said he wrote a statement implicating himself in the killing of two sleeping truck drivers on the Pennsylvania turnpike, John Wesley Wable, a sullen native of Pennsylvania's mountains, quietly pleaded not guilty last night to formal murder charges.

Skeptical police continued to grill Wable about the killings which created a reign of terror on the toll road last July. They say they doubt his story that someone else was the triggerman.

Wable was placed in jail under close guard. His case now will be submitted to the Westmoreland county grand jury next month. If indicted, his trial would follow quickly, officials indicated.

SLICK TRICK TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL BACKFIRES

LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 17 (AP)—Louie Guinn was clean, but his getaway wasn't. That's because he tried literally to soap his way out of Cache County Jail.

Guinn tried to slither through the narrow jail bars by lathering his hair with soap. But he got caught at the hip.

Officers took a clue from Guinn's technique and tried using more soap to get him back into the cell. But it was no soap. Guinn was forced to wait after three hours of wrestling with the soap until the bars were finally cut through the bars.

WANT AD FOR SEVEN DAYS—PHONE MAIN 1111

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Rate per line
Day rate
1 Time (within week) 40c
2 Times (consecutive) 45c
3 Times (consecutive) 50c
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Record Holder

Slow Driver Picks Up Speed Off Ground

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (INS). "On the turns I had to slow down to 600," Lt. Comdr. James B. Verdin said, without blinking even one of his large brown eyes. "But the ship was wonderful on the run through the measured course. Like a ride on rails. But there wasn't much time to look at the scenery."



Jim Verdin, 35, father of three, was talking about a hot afternoon earlier this month at Salton Sea, Calif., where he and a Douglas-Navy F4D Skyray jet interceptor returned the world's speed record to the United States. The new record, set in four blazing passes 100 feet over a three kilometer course, is 753.4 MPH. It broke by the sufficient margin of 1 per cent the mark set eight days earlier by Comdr. Mike Lithgow of the RAF in a Vickers Supermarine Shift. At top speed, which reached beyond 760 MPH, Verdin's Westinghouse J-46 Turbojet (with afterburner) developed 25,000 horsepower.

"I won't hold the record as long as Joe Louis did," the soft-spoken man from Council Bluffs, Ia., told me. "The F-100 probably will break it the first hot day they get." He was speaking of North American's new super Sabrejet in which the Air Force will invest millions. He was talking also about a phenomenon peculiar to these times, now that many are interested in the sound barrier and how to puncture it. I asked him to explain why a hot day would have anything to do with breaking the record.

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"THE SPEED OF SOUND is not dependent on altitude but the temperature of the air," he patiently pointed out. "For fast ground speeds you try to get the hottest possible day. Then the sound barrier is pushed back to very high speeds. It was 98.5 degrees the day I set the record, heat blowing in from Palm Springs, and the speed of sound was estimated at 793 MPH. "You see," he said, "the closer you get to the sonic barrier the more pressure is built up against you. The air gets thicker and infinitely harder to push aside. If you get a hot day you can go beyond very fast speeds and on to extremely fast speeds before you hit the resistance of the barrier. . . . I figure the F-100 people will wait until they get a nice day with the temperatures around 103 . . . 105."

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VERDIN, winner of the Navy Cross and the DFC in World War II (for attacking a Jap battleship and for dropping one on a destroyer), and winner of more ribbons in the Korean War, quietly painted for us the swiftest and most exciting day of his life—Oct. 3, 1953. "Douglas had its high-priced help there at the course, and they iced my fuel for the Skyray while I took a look at the course from a Grumman Cougar," he remembered. "They ice the fuel because that shrinks it and you can pack more in. "We towed her out to the starting line to save the stuff. Didn't even use blocks on the wheels after the engine was started. Just started rolling. I was in the air a little over a minute after the engine started, and headed for the measured course, 40 miles away. "It was named for me by smudge pots and burning tires, and orange-red markers to tell me when to turn off my afterburner, which eats fuel like crazy. About five miles short of the line I was doing 620 and turned on the afterburner. It gave me another hundred miles an hour right away, and I held her steady and low over the course. It doesn't take long. . . . About nine seconds for the just under two miles."

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HE PAUSED and said, quite reverently, "she's really a going machine." The four runs (746.075, 761.414, 746.053 and 759.499) were timed by devices that measure a millionth of a second. It took five hours to get the final figures, so massive is the mathematics job. Without cockpit refrigeration, and if the speeds had been continued, Verdin would have been cooked in 200 degree heat, caused by friction with the air. In the elapsed flying time of 20 minutes and 25 seconds he burned 575 gallons of gas.

Somehow, the talk turned to cars, and Verdin said he hoped to be able to afford a station wagon for the kids, soon. I asked him if he is a fast driver and he looked quite alarmed. "Anybody drives a car over 60 miles an hour ought to have his head examined," he said with pious fervor.

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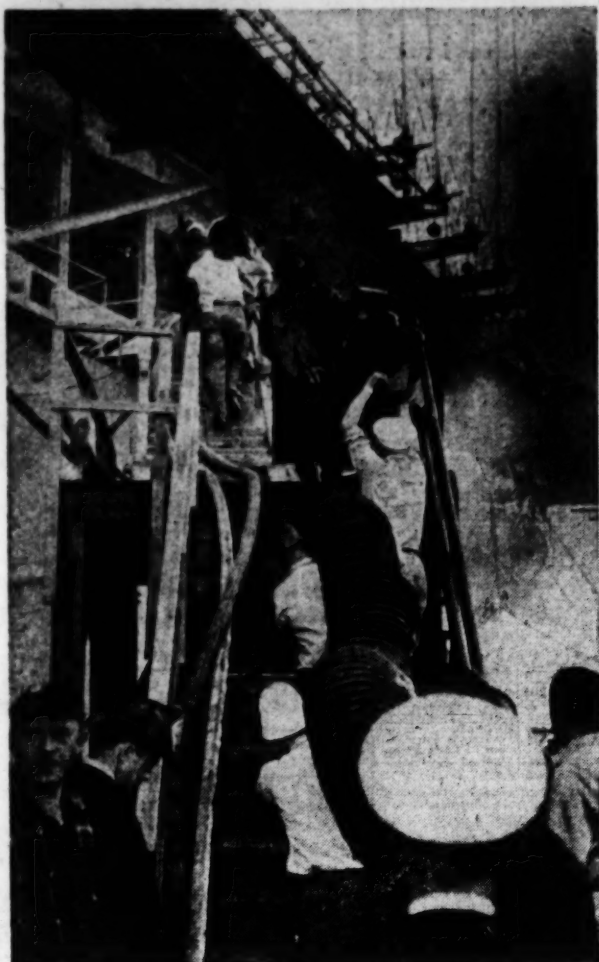
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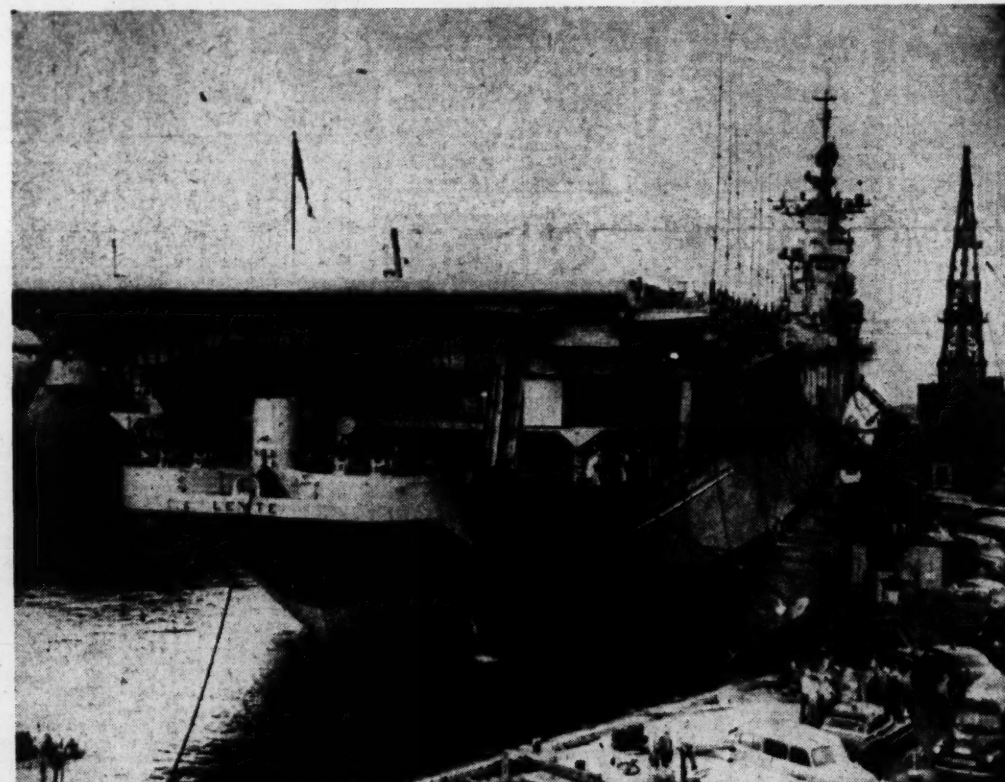
Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., New Orleans, La., San Jose, Calif.

BLAST, FIRE ON CARRIER



Firemen and rescue workers rush a portable blower and suction hose aboard the U.S.S. Leyte after a violent explosion and fire aboard the aircraft carrier in drydock at the Boston naval shipyard yesterday. Thirty-six persons, including crewmen and civilian workers, were killed and some 40 others injured after the internal blast in forward portside section of the 27,500-ton vessel.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Docks scene as ambulances and rescue equipment swarm up to the stricken Leyte. Fire control crews aboard were joined by Boston fire fighters and navy yard workers in combating the flames sweeping lower decks. The blaze was brought under control after a three-hour fight. The Leyte, launched in 1945 and a veteran of Korean war action, had been undergoing reconditioning since December and was almost ready for sea when disaster struck.

—United Press Telephoto.



An unidentified injured man is taken from the carrier by rescue workers, who flocked up and down gangways in a steady stream. Marine guard stands at left. A contingent of Navy nurses was rushed to the ship to aid the injured, many of whom suffered serious burns. The explosion was described as the most costly Navy peacetime accident since a blast aboard the battleship Mississippi claimed 48 lives off the California coast in 1924.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



EXTENDING RUNWAY AT LAMBERT FIELD

Almost oblivious to a four-engined airliner thundering overhead, workers proceed with concrete-pouring job in lengthening the north-south runway at Lambert-St. Louis Field. A 2200-foot extension of the present 7800-foot runway is being constructed at a cost of \$385,000. Some of the work on a new administration building is to be delayed until the 14-inch reinforced concrete paving is completed.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer



\$12,000,000 WEST COAST FIRE Flames sweep through three block-long warehouses on Oakland (Calif.) waterfront in a spectacular fire that caused damage estimated at \$12,000,000 last night. Five alarms were sounded, calling 200 fire fighters, a fireboat and auxiliary craft to the scene. A spokesman for Allied Enterprises said a razed warehouse belonging to that firm contained \$10,000,000 worth of food for Korea and post exchange items for troops in the Pacific. The fire followed an explosion in the Hurley Marine Works.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PRESIDENTIAL HOMAGE President Eisenhower bows as he congratulates the new Queen of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show—19-year-old DeLois Faulkner—after her coronation at the exposition opening in Kansas City, Mo., last night. With them is former Senator Harry Darby of Kansas. Miss Faulkner is a student at Oklahoma A. & M. College. The President visited the show during a busy evening that included an address to the American Hereford Association.

—United Press Telephoto.



PARRAKEET SHOW OPENS Miss Beverly Henderson, 909 Disco drive, Ferguson, shows her parrakeet, Kimmy, some of its competitors lined up in exhibition cages at the opening of the second annual show of the Budgerigar Society of Missouri at Hotel Claridge yesterday. Its owner reports Kimmy's favorite phrase is "I like Ike." With completion of judging this morning, the show, which will continue through tomorrow, will be open to the public.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer

VOYAGE INTO RETIREMENT

E. J. Kremer (left) of Dallas, Tex., and his brother, J. Conrad Kremer, East Lansing, Mich., pose aboard 32-foot steel sailboat Bluenose, their new home in retirement, on a stop here late yesterday en route from Holland, Mich., to New Orleans and the Gulf Stream. The Texan, a former commercial artist, and his brother, who was a horticulturist at Michigan State College, retired at the same time and began their trip Oct. 2. Both are widowers.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer

Ohio's Senator-Designate Burke Makes a Hit With Reporters

Cleveland Mayor Refuses to Commit Self on Issues Except to Say 'I'm Against Sin.'

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — Senator-Designate Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland walked a bit tremulously into the lion's den of a crowded press conference yesterday and walked out 20 minutes later with correspondents singing his praises.

Burke, whose fifth term as Democratic Mayor of Cleveland will end Nov. 9, displayed much of the friendly directness and homespun qualities of his predecessor, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Burke made no earth-shaking pronouncements, and ducked most queries on profound subjects, but he ducked with good humor, poise and an expertness that made veteran reporters feel he was destined to become a popular legislator.

As to that point—whether he intends to run for Taft's unexpired term of two years in the special Ohio election next year, or will step aside in favor of Gov. Frank Lausche—Burke had no pat answer. He said there is no understanding between him and the Governor, but he did not close the door to either possibility.

Asked whether he would like to continue as Senator, he said smilingly: "Well, I've only been down here half a day but I kind of like it."

In response to a question from the Post-Dispatch, Burke made it clear he favors amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act, adding that "everyone seems to be in accord on that," but he said he had no specific suggestions to make at this time. He said he was not familiar in detail with the nineteen amendments proposed by Martin P. Durkin, who resigned as Secretary of Labor in a dispute over the changes.

When a reporter quoted Representative George H. Bender (Rep., Ohio), as saying Burke is a New Deal Democrat who tries to go down the middle of the road and "blocks traffic," Burke good-naturedly remarked that Bender "doesn't know any more about it than anyone else."

Then he added: "But I'll agree

I'm a middle-roader. As to being a road-blocker, I disagree."

A reporter shouted: "Who did you lunch with, Senator?"

"I haven't had lunch," said Burke, looking hungry. "I was told if I didn't get down here to meet you fellows on time, I'd be in the doghouse."

He said he had just come from Burning Tree, a swank golf club on the outskirts of the city, where he had been taken—presumably in an attempt to lunch—by a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whom he did not name.

"You like golf?" was the next question. "Not any more," he replied.

When Burke entered the President's room, a reception area just outside the Senate chamber, he found it packed with about 50 reporters, photographers and television cameras began grilling a heavy-set man with mild blue eyes and iron-gray hair. Burke seemed somewhat flustered at the turnout, but was ushered into a corner of the room where he elected to stand while being questioned.

At first he appeared almost apologetic for having caused such a stir, but in a few moments he managed a smile, and before long he had the reporters chuckling.

When a reporter wanted to know if his views—after a half day in the capital—had "crystallized" as yet on foreign affairs, national security, and similar subjects, Burke took a deep breath and said: "I'm against sin."

"And against Communism?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, that includes Communism."

Under further questioning he said that he intends to vote, if necessary, to keep the Republicans in control of the organization of the Senate, a position he had announced earlier in the basement. "They have the ball, let them run with it," he said.

As to whether he has any choice of committee assignments, Burke said: "As I understand it, I'm low man on the totem pole." Traditionally, neophyte legislators get assigned

AUSTRALIAN REDS' PAMPHLETS URGE NIXON TO GO HOME

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 17 (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon got the first political reaction to his Far Eastern tour today when Australian Communists distributed pamphlets calling him "Tricky Dick" and urging him to go home.

Australian officials said they attached little significance to the work of what they called "a small but volatile Communist minority" in Australia's second city. They said the pamphlets and some scrawled street signs probably represented reaction to Nixon's strong support in Sydney yesterday for anti-Communist Australian labor leaders.

The pamphlets were distributed outside Melbourne's Caulfield race track where the Nixons and 70,000 others watched the seventy-seventh running of the Caulfield Cup race.

to the least important standing committees.

Pressed for his views on the defense, he said he feels that the nation must be adequately protected regardless of the cost, in order to achieve security. To a further question along this line, he said he would not have voted for any cut in the Air Force appropriations, had he been in the Senate the last session.

"How did Gov. Lausche know you would take the appointment?" a reporter yelled in a quick change of subject. Burke replied: "I had told him I was asked."

Asked how he liked the kind of press conference he was getting, he said: "Well, I've been interviewed by two or three reporters at a time as mayor. But I've never had this before."

And just as the press conference was being ended, he was asked where his office would be.

"I don't know," said Burke, "but I understand it's in the basement." And that seemed to be quite all right with the new Senator-designate from Ohio.

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Vocalist, of TV and Radio
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DINING ROOM OPENS AT 5 P.M.
Bring your friends out this weekend for dinner. Try one of our thick, choice 1/2-lb. steaks, \$1.00. Complete dinner \$5. No cover any time. No minimum for food or drinks before 9 p.m. Minimum after 9 p.m. drinks only. ENTERTAINMENT STARTS 9 P.M. Reservations: Fenton 55 or DE 123. 20-minute drive from city straight out Gravois.

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UNCLE RAY'S COLUMN
in the Daily
POST-DISPATCH

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SEWER DISTRICT PLAN IS NEAR COMPLETION

Board of Freeholders Expected to Finish Work by Tuesday Night.

The Board of Freeholders named about a year ago to draft a plan for a metropolitan sewer district should complete its work by Tuesday night, J. Eugene Auchly, chairman, said yesterday.

His announcement was made after a special committee of the board conferred with Frank J. McDevitt, president of the St. Louis Board of Public Service, and with City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman and his staff on a tentative draft of the plan.

Several changes of a minor nature, chiefly involving legal points, were suggested by the city counselor's office. When the final plan is prepared, copies will be filed with the city and county.

However, approval of the voters is necessary before the plan can go into effect. Separate elections will be held in the city and county Feb. 9 for this purpose.

The Board of Freeholders will meet Monday and Tuesday nights at Clayton courthouse. Finishing touches on the plan are expected to be made at the Tuesday meeting, Auchly said.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

ABOUT a week ago a boy I had been going with for a few months told me he didn't want to go steady anymore. He says he loves me but can't trust me. I have never given him any reason to distrust me. I have known him since childhood and about a year ago a girl he was engaged to jilted him. He says I have helped him forget her but that he will never be able to trust another girl. We used to go steady and he dropped me but I knew he was afraid I would jilt him so he beat me to the draw and I forgave him. I love him and he says he loves me more than any other girl.

He asked me to marry him but now I don't know what to think of him. Please tell me what to do and how to act when he comes around. I see him every day in the town cafe. Do you think he was feeding me a line?

MIXED UP.

I don't know whether he was feeding you a line but if he decided he didn't want to go steady after asking you to marry him, I'm afraid he's not a good marriage risk—at the present time, anyway. I think it would be best to put thoughts of marriage out of your mind for the time being, but treat him pleasantly and if he asks you for a date and you want to go with him, do so. Apparently, he isn't ready to settle down right now and you don't want to let yourself be unnecessarily hurt by his casual manner.

Dear Martha:

WE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED the engagement of our daughter to a young man whose parents live out of town. They have expressed the desire to come to St. Louis to meet us. Since the trip could not be made in one day they will have to stay overnight. We have no place to keep them. Shall we tell them this and suggest some hotel or tell them when they arrive?

PERPLEXED PARENTS.

It may be that friends who have larger homes would ask to entertain your guests, and it would be proper to accept such an invitation if you feel the bridegroom's parents and the hosts would be congenial. Otherwise, you should make reservations at a hotel, and although they may wish to pay their own expenses, they are in reality your guests and you are responsible for their entertainment. Simply write them a note saying how happy you are that they will be here and tell them that although your own home is not sufficiently large to accommodate guests, you have arranged for their stay elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Don: If someone has done wrong in the past, you can forgive without condoning, and we all must be careful not to judge another person too harshly if he or she is trying to be a better person now in the all-important present. Remember, too, that churches are not filled with perfect people but with those who recognize their own imperfections and are seeking a better way of life.

Are you planning a shower for that bride-to-be? Martha Carr's free leaflet will give some suggestions for the party. For your free copy, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Comforting Silence

By Angelo Patri

AN old Swiss inscription reads, "Speech is silver, silence is golden." We might add that noise is leaden. To anyone who is the center of conflict, confusion and its resultant bedlam, a calm stillness is very welcome. How relieved some mothers feel when there is a half hour of silence!

Often, to the noisy, willful child who threatens, kicks and screams, silence on the part of his mother speaks a firm warning to him to stop his angry fit. Silence that serves as a rebuke to misbehavior while offering affection often prevents a continuance to willfulness.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS NO NEED for disturbance, no need for querulous comments when a calm, affectionate look confronts an offending youngster. Silence, backed by a friendly spirit, is indeed golden.

We all know the wonderful silence of the woods—in the shady aisles of those age-old redwood giants, with only a patch of sunlight penetrating here and there. The silence there seems to call for whispering. You may hear a bird call, one that pierces the stillness.

In other less dense woods, it may be that the rippling brook is supplying the silvery sound. The breeze may caress the tree boughs and a leaf or two may fall. What you hear then would be inaudible midst the hustle and bustle of a city—and the gentle sounds are backed by moments of perfect stillness.

★ ★ ★

PERHAPS it would be well if we encouraged more silence in the home, or at least less discordant noises. But never the silence brought on by anger. What is needed is the comforting silence of the spirit of love. It is the silence of peace and contentment that we should cultivate in association with our children, broken occasionally by soft voices.

However, we must, of course, mix the silver with the gold—with modified speech. Raping, loud talk should be discouraged, but let the children give vent to their joyous feelings in the playground with their laughter and excited voices, for that is good for their young lungs.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

AWIFE writes: "I have just recently been ill but am now able to be up and around. My husband and daughter go to business and so I am alone in the house during the day. Our next-door neighbor is a widower and retired. We have always been very friendly toward this family in a neighborly sort of way but never hobnobbed with them socially. Last week and again this week this man has come in to see me for a few minutes in the afternoon, bringing me flowers from his garden. When I told my husband about these visits from Mr. G. he seemed quite disturbed over it and thought that it was improper to see this man alone and that it would give the neighbors food for gossip. I think my husband is making a mountain out of a molehill. However, I would like to have your opinion in the matter." I see no impropriety in him occasionally bringing you flowers. However, it all depends upon the general attitude of your community. If it is very provincial it is likely to misunderstand the slightest gesture of attention on his part. On the other hand, if it is worldly it will measure the quality of attention more accurately and not attach any undue importance to it.

Tongue Is Good Hot Or Cold

By Edith M. Barber

EVERY once in a while I am surprised when I see tongue in almost every market. There is only one tongue to an animal, but there always seem to be enough to supply fresh, smoked and pickled beef tongue, and sometimes veal, lamb and pork tongue.

We also find tongue put up in glass jars ready for use. Cooked tongue is often offered with other cold cuts. However, if we want to use tongue in any great quantity we will usually take time to cook it ourselves. Most persons seem to prefer the smoked variety, but the fresh has a delicate flavor and we may like to use it occasionally.

Tongue takes rather a long time to cook. Both fresh and smoked tongue are cooked in the same manner. The former will need additional salt. After the meat is tender, it should be allowed to cool in the water in which it has been cooked. Then it should be drained, and the small amount of bone and gristle removed with a sharp knife. This will allow you to skin the remainder of the tongue easily.

If you wish to serve it hot, just heat it in a tiny bit of water or in the sauce in which it is to be served. If it is to be served cold, it will slice more easily if it is chilled. The portions that do not slice well may be used with other ingredients, to which they will add a delicious touch of flavor.

Boiled Tongue. Wash tongue. Place in kettle with one sliced onion, a few peppercorns and one bay leaf. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Lower heat and let simmer until tender, about one hour to the pound. Let cool in water and drain. Trim and skin. Part of the water in which the tongue has been cooked may be used for a dried bean or pea soup.

Tongue-Noodle Casserole. Two tablespoons finely chopped onion, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, two tablespoons fat, two cups diced cooked tongue, one-eighth teaspoon curry powder, one teaspoon salt, one can (10½-ounce) cream of mushroom soup, two cups cooked noodles, one-half cup shredded sharp cheese.

Saute onion and pepper in the hot fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese, and mix well. Place in casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes until cheese has melted. Yield: Four to six servings.

My Day Scotch Piper Leads Guests To the Table

By Eleanor Roosevelt

TO go on with my Toronto day, the dinner in the evening was at 7, and following a custom they have observed apparently in Canada, the head table guests were preceded by a Scotch piper. As they put it, "We were piped to our seats." There is something fascinating about the swirl of those pipes and I saw people in the line, quite unconsciously, doing steps in preparation for an actual dance.

The president of the American Prison Association, Gen. Gibson, gave a fine report and I felt, as always, that the most effective part of the evening was in the question and answer period when the people felt free to ask about the things which interested them.

WHEN DINNER BROKE UP. I went at once to my room and to bed, hoping for a good night's sleep, since I had to leave at 9 but somewhere between midnight and 1 a.m., the telephone rang and a voice asked to speak to me. When the man ascertained that I was on the phone, he was much embarrassed, and when I inquired who he was, said: "I was an officer of the German army. I am not as old as you but we young people have an organization we would like to talk to you about." It seemed to me impossible at that

hour to talk over the phone, so I rather rudely brought the conversation to an end.

TEN MINUTES LATER the phone rang again and the poor man tried again to talk to me. By this time I was determined

Designing Woman Comfort to Carry Away

By Elizabeth Hillyer



THERE'S even more practically than meets the eager eye in many of these smartly designed new upholstered chairs.

It's plain to see that for all their fully cushioned comfort that they'll help solve the problems of furnishing small rooms, and that their cushion covers are removable for easy cleaning and re-covering.

But they don't show that they're comfort to carry away—that they can be taken apart to store or to occupy almost no space in a moving van. This is wonderful for families on the move, which for business or military reasons must establish new homes often.

Some of the new chairs are knock-down types which disassemble completely, but one star of the new fall showings folds, as sketched. It's a Danish import by architect-designer Lange and Mitzlaff which was chosen for the Good Design exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Fashionable suspension cables, here shown unextended, support the back and seat and the cushions are latex rubberized hair with slide fastened covers. An arm chair version of the same design is also shown.

MRS. R. E.—"I will keep my gray floral patterned rug and a flame aloft, and chair when I move to my new home. What color should wallpaper and an additional chair or chairs be?" Since the rug is patterned and your present furniture is a bright color, it will be best to keep the additions in shades of gray. The wallpaper might be a deeper gray, somewhat faint pattern on a lighter gray background or a plain, rich deep gray and the chair or chairs very dark gray or charcoal. Touches of black can be used and silver or gold metal in accessories will look well. White can also be added.

MRS. C. G.—"I'd like to make shortie slipcovers like those you recently sketched. How much fabric do I need for a loveseat and lounge chair?"

It is always best to make muslin patterns for slipcovers, and especially because an attractive size and shape for shortie slipcovers depends on the size of the furniture and the shape of the arms and backs of the furniture, it is best to make patterns for them as well as for complete covers. After the patterns are made, it is easy to figure how much fabric is needed.

Secrets of Charm

Make the Most of Color

THERE are times when almost every woman gets a little bored with her own looks. She feels the need of something different and longs to add some dramatic impact to her appearance. That's the time for her to remember this rule of fashion: Choice of color and color will make the most of you!

Each year, those who design fabrics and materials see to it that you can freshly interpret your own coloring with shades created especially for that purpose.

Right now the news is in "sullen" colors: Near blacks called anthracite or carbon; dark olive greens; black-toned browns; garnet and dregs of wine red; one very deep-toned gray called "margento."

BRIGHTS CONSTITUTE another group of colors known as stained-glass and Chinese tones. The former are luminous, intense reds, emerald green, royal blue and nautarium shades. The latter are lighter with bright light blue and vivid turquoise leading, followed by salmon and cyclamen pinks.

Deep-toned beiges and warm-toned browns are both striking when combined with deep, bright blues or sky blues.

Which are for you? Check your category below and you'll have your answer.

Cool Blonde: (Fair skin with blue undertone, blue, green, gray or hazel eyes and light hair.) Choose your colors from the stained-glass and Chinese tones and the near-blacks of the sullen colors.

Warm Blonde: (Ochre-toned skin, brown eyes and light or medium blonde hair.) Choose turquoise and salmon from the Chinese colors. You'll also find flattery in the warm, golden browns.

When your hair grays, simply stick to your original color type and choose from the above. You will achieve dramatic distinction!

Cool Brunette: (Fair or medium skin with blue undertone, blue or gray eyes, dark brown or black hair.) The stained-glass colors are yours, especially wine and emerald. Among the sullen colors choose margento gray. You can also wear light beige combined with blue.

WARM BRUNETTE: (Medium or ruddy skin with ochre undertone, brown eyes, dark brown or black hair.) You are one of the lucky few who can wear the high fashion beiges becomingly—also rust and red-purple from the stained-glass tones.

Titan: (Fair skin with pink undertone, eyes of green, blue, gray, hazel or brown, chestnut, auburn, tawny or red hair.) Sullen-toned olive greens are perfect for you; also the black-browns. The Chinese blues and turquoise are colors to spike your wardrobe.

When your hair grays, simply stick to your original color type and choose from the above. You will achieve dramatic distinction!

that sleep was the only thing I cared to think about and told him so firmly, and he gave up and I went back to sleep.

Now I am back in New York and have some guests for luncheon.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



EVERYTHING'S PERFECT—EXCEPT THEY'VE GOT A JUKE BOX THAT BLASTS YOU RIGHT OUT OF THE JOINT—

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

CONSIDERING the dangers attending any line of play in the following hand, the fair conclusion is that the slam should not have been bid, but since it was bid, South deserved congratulations for hitting upon the winning line.

North deals. Both sides vulnerable.

AK9843
7
AK
9763

NORTH
1-2-3-4
5-6-7-8
9-10-11
SOUTH

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass

West's opening lead was the king of hearts, and when the dummy was opened, South had something to think about. Two lines of play suggested themselves.

One line was to set up dummy's spades. South could get rid of one loser on the spade king, and ruff out opposing stoppers to establish long spades for other discards. However, there were obvious dangers and difficulties in this plan. First, the spade suit itself would have to break pretty well—if the six outstanding spades were not divided 3-3, South would have to ruff at least twice, and dummy was not too well supplied with entries. But, irrespective of the spade break, South would also have to find a very favorable trump break to carry off this plan. The more South thought about it, the less he liked the plan—so he chose the alternate line.

He ruffed a heart with the diamond king, checked the top spades, discarding his low club, then led to the club ace and ruffed his last heart with the diamond ace. He then ruffed a club—and faced the crucial decision. It would do him no good to lead a low trump ever if that dropped the queen—he would still have to lose to the 10—so he correctly laid down the jack of trumps. Luck smiled on him when the blank 10 fell from East, and the slam contract was home.

Weekly Report On Public Health

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.
St. Louis Health Commissioner

WITH the falling of the leaves and the shortening of the days the sportsman is putting aside his golf clubs and oiling his guns for the opening of the fall hunting season. But too many hunters forget, in their zeal for sport, that it is also the "open season" for tularemia. For this reason not only hunters, but housewives and cooks as well, should be warned that many wild rabbits have tularemia and therefore, to be on the safe side all wild rabbits should be treated as though they were infected.

Tularemia, the medical term for "rabbit fever," is a highly infectious disease which occurs among rodents and other wild game and wild birds, and is usually transmitted to man through skinning or cleaning the animal, or when the infective material enters the human body through tiny cuts or scratches on the hands. Infection may also enter the body through the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose, or digestive tract.

Some of the early symptoms—which usually show up in humans from three to ten days after the germ enters the body—are high fever, chills, nausea, and generalized pains. Lymph glands may become swollen and tender. Often weakness persists for months before the patient is restored to health.

To guard against tularemia follow these precautions:

Suspect tularemia when a rabbit is slow or sluggish, or is too easily captured by a dog. Bury the animal and observe the dog for several weeks.

Wear heavy rubber gloves to dress or handle a wild rabbit. Take care that the glove is not pierced by a knife or bone. Cook the meat thoroughly so that no red meat or red blood remains. By cooking thoroughly the germ is destroyed.

Small white spots on the intestinal organs of a wild rabbit are an indication of tularemia. Destroy the rabbit if you see these spots.

Bites of wood ticks and other insects transmit tularemia germs to rabbits. Try to avoid these insects.

Consult your family physician if any illness occurs within a few days after a hunting trip.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF JOBS COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

Diphtheria 0 2 1162 203
Measles 0 3 388 328
Pneumonia 7 10 267 269
Scarlet fever 1 2 223 372
Tuberculosis 0 0 0 0
Typhoid fever 0 0 0 0
Unlabeled 0 0 0 0
Whooping cough 1 3 41 65
Rheumatism 0 0 0 0
Gonorrhea 34 0 217 230
Syphilis 0 0 1017 1277

Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 10-16-53—119.

Vital Statistics—Ending to Date Period 10-16-1953.

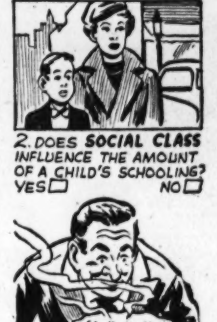
Births 507 22,849 21,659
Deaths 229 9,899 9,683
Infant deaths 22 862 886
Marriages 9 7 13

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Leftover potatoes may be cubed and heated in condensed cream of mushroom or chicken soup thinned with a little milk. Serve sprinkled with minced chives or parsley.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. IS TO BE LOVED AND ACCEPTED THE CENTRAL GOAL OF HUMAN EFFORT? YES ☐ NO ☐ 10-11

2. DOES SOCIAL CLASS INFLUENCE THE AMOUNT OF A CHILD'S SCHOOLING? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. CAN YOU IMPROVE YOUR SENSE OF SMELL? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question 1.

YES. It satisfies the deepest urge in human nature—the desire to be important. Psychologist Albert Ellis finds that young women in love "feel more beautiful," especially when love is returned. It gives a person a feeling of supreme recognition. Tennyson said, in effect, all that life holds of joy is loving and being loved. Even loving and being loved by a dog is a profound aid to our lives.

Answer to Question 2.

YES. Five times as many children of professional and managerial families as of unskilled workers graduate from high school. Prof. Vernon Sims, University of Alabama, finds that the social class in which a pupil considers himself has more influence on his going to college than his scholastic ability. That's why so many of our youths with college brains are not in college where they should be.

Answer to Question 3.

YES. Although most people notice only a few odors, scientists find that some can learn to detect 10,000! Theoretically,

It's an Idea

By Vera



Decorate the front panels of drawers with scroll work. See if you can't have your name used as part of that scroll work design—say on the lower drawer.

Original Hollywood Pattern



No. 225

THIS dress whose shape is new and exciting, accounted for partly because of the applied neckband and the center front tab, and partly because it's one of those irresistible styles to be made up in such a wide variety of fabrics—you'll get every season wear out of this one design. Short sleeves or three-quarter sleeves: your favorite!

Fabric Suggestions: Light weight woolsens and rayons-with-the-wool look are naturals, but if you prefer—try flannels, corduroys, cottons, jerseys or linen.

Star Pattern 225 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Material Requirements: Size 16: Dress with short cuffed sleeves takes 3¼ yards of 35-inch; 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric or 2¼ yards of 54-inch material.

For Star Pattern No. 225 shown above, send 50 cents in coin to Star Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 350, Madison Square Garden Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Location
- Stake for roasting meat
- Fasten
- Variety of cabbage
- Sea eagle
- Fish eggs
- Metal
- Legal claim
- Feminine name
- One who sells from house to house
- Persian poet
- Greek letter
- Uneasy
- Speed contest
- Wordless leaving
- At no time

DOWN

- Immeasurable bodies of water
- Grate harshly
- Concise
- Vegetable
- Young boy
- Has recourse to
- Pronoun
- Charles Lamb
- Word for word
- End of a hammer head
- Baking chamber
- Writing fluid
- Speed contest
- Measure
- Centigrams
- Unit
- Formerly
- DOWN
- Snow runner
- Part that covers the ear

1. Location
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37. Island near West Point
38. Close
39. Ladders
40. Above
41. Conspire
42. Cover with something solid
43. Hoisting machines
44. Shoulder ornaments
45. Anarchists
46. On the ocean
47. Long seals
48. Son of a sovereign
49. City in New York state
50. Scandinavian navigator
51. Lengthy
52. Capital of Italy
53. Assert
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The Cowboy and the Blonde

by Rob Eden

Synopsis
JERI DANE, 19, ward of RED HANSON, has installed a man who claims to be her father on the ranch operated by Red's partner, KIRK GRANT. Red runs a least gambling house in which MAXIE CANOHA is trying to buy \$1 per cent interest. Red knows Maxie secretly is acquainted with LULA MARLOW, the singer Red plans to marry. Upon the advice of AL WALTERS, Red's employer, Jeri does not tell Red about the man she has taken to the ranch. Maxie invites all of them to the big birthday party at Red's ranch. Only Jeri accepts. Jeri sees Kirk but he is called from her by ELISE BROWDER, who is jealous of Kirk.

Chapter Fourteen.
"EXCUSE me," Kirk said hastily, and he hurried to Elsie. Jeri wondered if Elsie would order her off the ranch. "She's a nice kid," a voice behind her drawled. It belonged to Maxie.

"You mean Elsie?" Jeri asked. "She's furious at me for coming to her party. It's the first time I ever crashed. It's not a pleasant feeling."

"Forget it," he said. "I guess you're both kind of gone on Kirk, and Elsie doesn't like it."

"He's a nice boy," Jeri admitted. "I don't blame you," Maxie told her. "Maybe I can help you with Kirk."

"Please don't try," Jeri begged. "He scarcely knows I'm around."

"I'm not so sure. I think Elsie is a little too aggressive. Sometimes it doesn't work," Maxie observed.

"Perhaps we should leave," Jeri suggested. "It's terribly late."

"These things go on all night. Nobody ever goes home until daylight," Maxie told her. "These ranch folks work hard when they work, and they play hard when they play."

"I think we should leave. I feel awful about coming."

The western orchestra was tuning up and the dancers were standing on the floor. "One more couple to fill," the announcer shouted.

A good-looking young cowboy came up to Jeri. "Come on, beautiful," he said. "Let's fill the square."

Jeri looked at Maxie. "Sure, go ahead," he said. "I'll meet you at the car later."

The young man took Jeri by the arm and led her onto the floor. "I'm Bob Moore of Flying A," he said.

"I'm Jeri Dane. I'm not a very good square dancer," Jeri told him.

"Heck, you don't have to be. It's all in fun anyway."

THE music started and they were off. Jeri had a little trouble at first, but soon got the swing of things, and for the next half hour she forgot Kirk and Red and her father and everything else. It kept her on her toes following the caller, but

Red walked back and forth, then stopped. "I said I'd come out here and get you. That made her madder than ever. I couldn't figure what she was driving at. Next she hinted that Maxie might harm you. Then I lost my temper. I told her off. She begged me to wait until she finished the show, so she could come with me. I wouldn't do it. I got to thinking more and more that Maxie might be planning something. So I left her and came out here to get you. I'll take you back. Never have anything more to do with Maxie."

It was a long speech for Red, who usually didn't talk much. He was very nervous.

"All right. We'll go home. It's almost dawn now," Jeri said. "We'll say goodbye to Elsie."

They tried to find her, but she wasn't to be found. Neither was Kirk. Jeri was sure they must be together.

Two Strips Omitted
The Buz Sawyer and Steve Roper serial strips have been omitted from the columns of today's Post-Dispatch. They will not be restored until after the kidnapping episode in both strips, which may be offensive to many readers at this time, have been completed.

It was great fun. When the caller finally shouted, "Take her to a chair, you know where and I don't care," young Bob Moore took her to the house for refreshments.

"You're a good sport," he enthused. "That was a lot of fun. I hope we can hit it off again some time."

"Thanks," Jeri said. "I enjoyed it very much." A short time later she excused herself. "Must run along now," she said. "It's been very nice."

"Can't I take you home?" he asked.

"No. I have an escort," she told him.

She went back toward Maxie's car. As Jeri was about to round a corner of the house, near the parking area, she heard her name and stopped quickly. Maxie was talking to Perky Royal, his driver.

"Jeri's falling for Kirk. That's bad," he said. "It doesn't tie in with my plan." So Maxie had lied to her when he said he would help with her romance with Kirk!

"We're really making progress," Maxie continued. "The will deal is working better than I expected. The will should cut in on the ranch, too. And that ain't bad, Perky."

The two men walked away and their voices died in the distance. "My plans, Maxie had said. Was Lola in on them, too? And what did Maxie mean about the 'will.' Whose will? She waited for a short time, then followed the two men to Maxie's car.

"Hey, Red's here. He's looking all over for you," Maxie told her. "He just went back to the house. I told him you were square dancing."

"Red here?" Jeri asked in surprise. "I thought he couldn't leave the Golden Dime tonight."

"It's morning, now," Maxie replied. "You'd better find him. He was burned up about something."

Jeri hurried back to the house. She found Red, finally. "Oh, there you are," he said. "I want to talk to you."

"What's wrong, Red?" she asked.

"Come outside with me," he told her. They walked out a side door and into the garden. Red lit a cigarette and puffed nervously. Jeri waited for him to speak. "Did Maxie behave himself?" he asked tersely.

"Perfectly."

"I never was so worried in my life. I never should have let you go with him."

"Why not?"

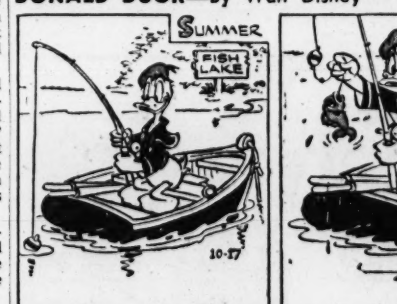
"I almost followed you out of the Golden Dime to stop you. I kept worrying all the time. Then Lola called me. I had to drop everything and go over to the hotel. She was getting ready to go on, and she was furious. She was raving because you went off with Maxie. Why that should annoy her I couldn't understand. She lost her temper."

Red walked back and forth, then stopped. "I said I'd come out here and get you. That made her madder than ever. I couldn't figure what she was driving at. Next she hinted that Maxie might harm you. Then I lost my temper. I told her off. She begged me to wait until she finished the show, so she could come with me. I wouldn't do it. I got to thinking more and more that Maxie might be planning something. So I left her and came out here to get you. I'll take you back. Never have anything more to do with Maxie."

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DELAWARE, O., Oct. 17 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, calls that city "the tension capital of the United States."

There are 12 psychiatrists on the staff of his church, he told an Ohio Wesleyan University homecoming audience yesterday.

He advised students that if they haven't yet decided on their life work they should look into the "headache industry," adding that "it's a \$100,000,000-a-year business."

The minister said sleep had become a "hot air" and that "it has been years since I have seen people asleep in my church, they are so nervous."

He called the problem of "tension" a serious one. "People get sick today because they don't think right," the Rev. Dr. Peale said. "Their minds are ill with worry, resentment, guilt and tension and they transfer that mental illness to their bodies."

Red Guerrilla Clean-Up. SEOUL, Oct. 17 (AP)—The South Korean Assembly today recommended the government use one army division for the campaign to clean up almost 1000 Communist guerrillas in South Korea.

WIFE SUES JOHN R. BATTLE. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Angeling cruelty, Mrs. Grace E. Battle filed suit for a divorce yesterday from John R. Battle, retired New Orleans automobile dealer. Mrs. Battle asserted her husband controls property worth more than \$1,800,000 but has threatened to conceal it. The Battles were married in East St. Louis in 1921.

LEGISLATURE ROADS STUDY GROUP CHOOSES OFFICERS. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Joint Local Roads Study Committee chose State Senator William M. Quinn (Dem.), Maywood, yesterday as permanent chairman.

Other officers selected are Representative Virgil R. Johnson (Rep.), Daviess county, vice chairman, and Representative Luther Arnold (Rep.), Stone county, secretary.



NEW ORLEANS, La. A elderly woman has given me a lesson in magic tricks. She is Mrs. Math Brewster, and her age is somewhere around the 80-year mark. She was a childhood chum of my mother. I was introduced to her while at the home of Miss Grace Lewis, another friend of my mother during her New Orleans years.

The name of "Mrs. Brewster" failed to bring up a memory, but she added that her maiden name had been Bunk Rogers, and then I felt that I was in the presence of an old friend. Through the rest of the evening I called her "Bunk."

She explained how she happened to have the name, saying that it was short for the family name of Buncombe. One of her ancestors, Col. Buncombe, fought in the American Revolutionary War.

"NOW, UNCLE RAY," she said, "you are supposed to know everything about anything. Can you tell me how to discover whether a watermelon is ripe?"

I should have reminded her that I have many things left to learn, but I replied simply: "The only way I know is to cut a plug, or to judge by the outside appearance of the melon."

"I have a better way," she said, and she showed it to me after a watermelon about two feet long was laid on the living room floor. Placing a broom-straw on the melon, she balanced it with care. The room seemed to be without a breath of air, but the straw moved around! That, she declared, was proof of the ripeness of the watermelon.

"There is an old test for eggs, too," she added. "If I balance a fresh egg between two other eggs, it will turn." Holding one egg in her right hand and another in her left, she managed to place a third egg upright between the others, touching the top of one and the bottom of the other. The middle egg then turned around by itself!

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!
To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope, carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

Enjoy diversified entertainment early Saturday evenings

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NBC SYMPHONY
featuring a full hour of delightful symphonic music

7:30 p.m.
"Know Your NBC's"
a new question-and-answer game about popular NBC Stars

8:00 p.m.
"Baron and the Bee"
an old-fashioned spelling bee with unusual teams

Be Listening TONIGHT over

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PURE LARD 17 1/2

We Sell on CREDIT as Cheap as Others Do for CASH

UNITED CLOTHING FURNITURE JEWELRY

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ANNOUNCING OUR RE-OPENING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20!
Our remodeling is now complete! Ready to serve you, starting Tuesday, are our beautiful new dining room, the new Oak Room lounge, and, of course, the famous Men's Bar.

BUSCH'S GROVE
9160 Clayton Road, Ladue



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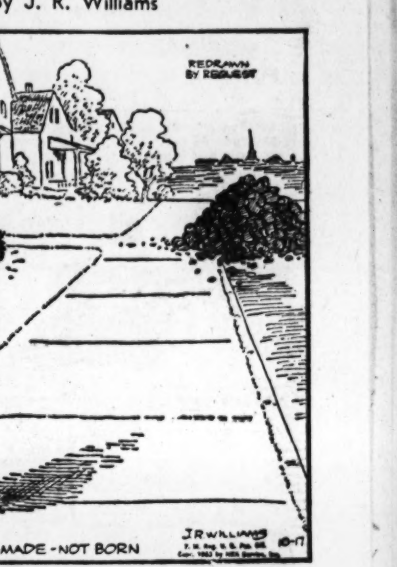
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WIFE LEAVES DISHES IN SINK, HUSBAND BREAKS THEM ALL

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (AP)—William Kerr, 42 years old, was convicted yesterday of malicious damage for smashing all the dishes in his house. He testified they were left in the sink for a week by his wife.

"I got three bushels of broken dishes," his wife testified. "It took me a week to clean up."

"It's the first time you did any work," Kerr retorted.

He will be sentenced Oct. 30.

By Lichty

